Saint Andrew's College Review

St. Andrew's College
ΑΝΔΡΙΖΕΣΘΕ ΚΡΑΤΑΙΟΥΣΘΕ
UROR

Christmas
1938

Fortieth Anniversary

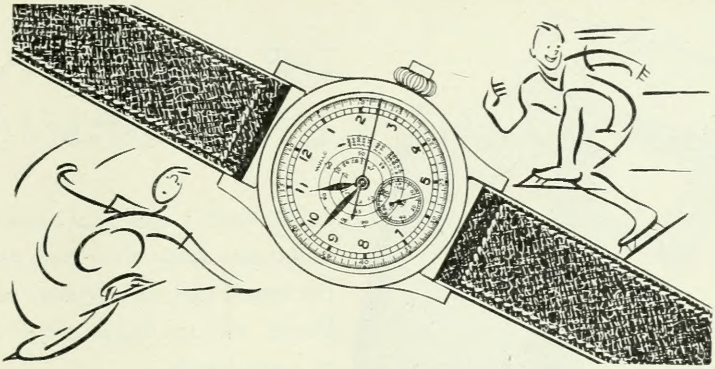
Invest Savings in Sound Bonds

Thrift habits today will promote sound investment habits tomorrow. By putting surplus funds to work loss of interest is avoided and at 4%, money doubles itself every eighteen years.

The services of our organization are available, both for the purchase and sale of securities, and for information regarding investments.

Enquiries invited.

Wood, Gundy & Company
Toronto **Limited** Winnipeg
Montreal Ottawa Vancouver
London, Eng. Hamilton London, Ont.



Simpson's Offers a

Chronograph-Watch

New Model at an Exceptionally Low Price **17.50**

- **It's a Timekeeper!**
- **It's a Stop Watch!**
- **It's a Tachometer!** (for determining miles per hour)

¶ Because it will time races and sporting events, young fellows will welcome this new low price for a reliable chronograph-watch! Excellent 16-jewel Swiss movement is non-magnetic. Chromium-finished case with stainless steel back. New low price, 17.50.

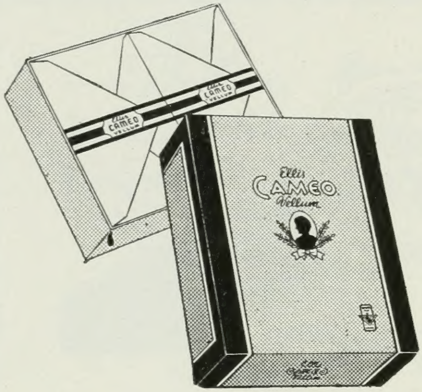
¶ Other models—with telemeter combination for telling how far sounds travel—at $25 and $45.

¶ Covered by Simpson's Service Guarantee for one year.

¶ If you can't come to Simpson's, order one through Simpson's Personal Shopping Service.

Simpson's

Street Floor



THE MARK OF A
GENTLEMAN

Careful in his choice of apparel—fastidious about his letter paper. He knows that appearances count. Good writing paper is the mark of a gentleman.

Sold by all good
Stationers in sizes
for every occasion.

Ellis
CAMEO Stationery

●

Made by BARBER-ELLIS of Canada Limited

THE
CHINA & GLASSWARE
used in
St. Andrew's College
is supplied by
CASSIDY'S Limited
22 FRONT STREET WEST
Toronto

PATTERSON'S BAKERY
BREAD—PASTRY—CAKES
THE BEST HOME MADE CANDY

FOR THE CROSS COUNTRY PRIZES—
CALL ON US
— AURORA —

J. F. WILLIS
Druggist - Aurora

COMPLIMENTS
OF

THE
F. P. WEAVER COAL CO.
LIMITED

●

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALERS
OF
DOMESTIC AND INDUSTRIAL
COALS

●

347 BAY STREET TORONTO
ELGIN 3271

FAMED FOR FLAVOR

WONDER BREAD
— AND —
HOSTESS CAKES

Ideal Bread Co., Limited
183-193 DOVERCOURT ROAD, TORONTO
PHONE—LOMBARD 1192

The
PARISIAN
LAUNDRY
Company
of
TORONTO
Limited

The
Panoramic
Photographers
of
Groups, Residences,
Estates, Parks, etc.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGE *and*
SPORTING GROUPS

Panoramic Camera Co.
OF CANADA
289 AVENUE ROAD
MI. 3663
F. S. RICKARD, Manager
Established over 25 Years

CAMP KAGAWONG

An organized Camp that provides a happy, healthy and instructive vacation.

AFFILIATED WITH ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 32 YEARS

Everything that years of experience can suggest has been done to make Kagawong an ideal Camp for boys.

Three separate sections for young and older boys.

For illustrated booklet and further information apply

ERNEST A. CHAPMAN, 143 ALEXANDRA BLVD., HUDSON 9358

THE "FIELD"

When you are on leave, leave it to Ely's to supply the suitable things for the occasion. Whether for a "Deb" dance or a hockey game.

Buy it at ELY'S

○ ○ ○

Illustrated is Ely's Field Model Suit designed for younger men.

32.50

○ ○ ○

Hats from $3.50

"Ely-Traveller" Overcoat from $22.50

ELY LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1902

28 KING W. - 45 BLOOR W. - 780 YONGE - ROYAL YORK

Dack's

"BOND STREET" LINE

FOR YOUNG MEN

● There's a parade of values in Dack's "Bond Street" . . . a complete range of shoes to suit every need for fine styling, perfect fit, snug comfort and lasting wear . . . now priced at $10!

NOW $10.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Toronto Address: 73 King St. W.

Dack's
SHOES FOR MEN

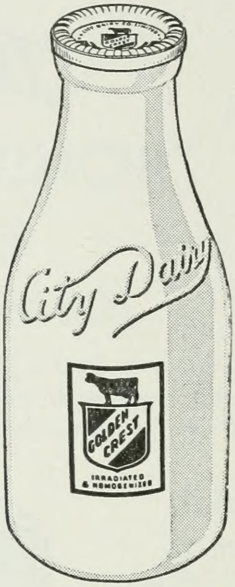
TRINITY COLLEGE
IN THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Trinity College, federated with the University, is one of the Arts Colleges of the University and includes:

1. A Faculty of Arts providing instruction for students in classes of limited size in all subjects taught by the Colleges.
2. The full advantages of Federation with the University, instruction by its professors, qualification for its scholarships and degrees, with its Library, Laboratories and Athletic facilities and membership in Hart House.
3. A Faculty of Divinity in which Trinity exercises its University powers of conferring degrees and prepares candidates for the ministry of the Church.
4. Residences under College regulations for men—"Trinity House"; and for women students—"St. Hilda's"; also for members of the academic staff.
5. The new residence for women students, known as St. Hilda's, was opened in September, 1938.
6. The scholarships offered by the College have recently been revised and largely increased. Full particulars will be supplied on request.

For information concerning Scholarships, Exhibitions, Bursaries, etc., address

The Registrar, Trinity College, Toronto 5


City Dairy
GOLDEN CREST
IRRADIATED & HOMOGENIZED

The Dionne Quintuplets

are drinking

Golden Crest

Milk

supplied by

City Dairy

TORONTO KIngsdale 6151

St. Andrew's College
Aurora, Ontario

ADVISORY BOARD

Colonel Thomas Cantley, M.P., LL.D., New Glasgow, N.S.
Sir Edward Beatty, LL.D., Montreal, P.Q.
Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., D.Litt., Toronto
The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Toronto

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman, The Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.
Vice-Chairman, R. E. Grass, K.C.

Graham Campbell, Esq.
Gordon T. Cassels, Esq.
D. Moffat Dunlap, Esq.
Duncan Graham, M.B., F.R.C.P. (London and Can.)
C. D. Gossage, M.D., F.R.C.S. (Edin.)
D. B. Hanna, Esq.
Harry B. Housser, Esq.
Kenneth G. B. Ketchum, Esq.
The Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, M.A., D.D.
W. B. McPherson, K.C.
C. S. Macdonald, Esq.
K. G. McKenzie, M.B., F.R.C.S. (Can.)
Lt.-Col. J. F. Michie
L. C. Montgomery, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (Can.)
T. A. Russell, LL.D.
The Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, M.A., D.D.
Graham F. Towers, Esq.
D. E. Staunton Wishart, B.A., M.B.

Gordon W. Hewitt, Esq.
R. C. Kilgour, Esq., Sr.
Percy D. McAvity, Esq.
Representing the Old Boys' Association

Secretary of the Board
W. A. Beer, Esq.

The St. Andrew's College
Review

Christmas 1938

Mr. Laidlaw	*Staff Adviser*
Mr. Wright	*Manager*
Connacher	*Editor*
Archibald	*Old Boys' News and Exchanges*
Wilson	*School News*
Farrer	
Kilpatrick	*Sports Editor*
Thomson I	
Macdonald	*Advertising*
McClelland I	
Mulock	*Lower School Editor*

"All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Good will henceforth from heaven to men
Begin, and never cease."

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL 13

LITERARY EFFORTS

- Medicine and Progress 16
- The Greenhorn 18
- The Genius of George Eliot 19
- "On His Memory Work" 20
- With the Home Fleet Aboard H.M.S. Rodney 21
- Our Friend Horace 25
- Allied Alliteration by an Illiterate 27
- Tempest 28
- "The True Cause of the Riots in the British West Indian Island of Jamaica" 29
- A European Trip 32
- Two Great Bridges 34
- The Contribution of the Hebrew People to Humanity 36
- La Transition Humaine 61

SCHOOL NEWS 39

CHAPEL NOTES 46

RUGBY 49

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN 60

MACDONALD HOUSE 63

LOWER SCHOOL RUGBY 67

LITERARY EFFORTS

- Perron Gold Mines 77
- Medicine as a Profession 78
- A Foiled Robbery 79
- A Trip to Kirk's Pond 79

OLD BOYS' NEWS 84

EXCHANGES 106

St. Andrew's College Review

Christmas, 1938

Editorial

Good Old Santa Claus! Welcome to Peter!

* * *

Christmas is here again. Though Scrooges may be lurking in every dark corner, yet we feel for the moment that nothing should disturb us; nothing "should us dismay." And so it should be. Let us think back two months. How different it all might have been! Herr Hitler's thundering ultimatum; clashes on the Czechoslovakian frontier; half-hourly bulletins; Mr. Chamberlain's dash across Europe; his apparent defeat; the breathless suspense; and then that magic word "peace." Good will and rejoicing, however, are in evidence once more. Let no one strike the discordant note. After all, this is Christmas.

* * *

This year the school is almost full. We see many new faces with the more familiar ones. We hear different voices in the corridors and feel that there is a new spirit abroad. We are aware of all this against an already mellowing background. There are only two vacant places in the Upper and Middle Schools. Perhaps next term these, too, will be filled.

* * *

On December the first, a distinguished Governor of the school, Mr. David Blythe Hanna, died after a brief illness. Mr. Hanna, who joined the Board of Governors in October, 1911, was the president of many of the leading business concerns in this Dominion. He was President of the Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Ltd., Union Transit Co. Ltd., Canadian Consolidated Underwriters Ltd.; and Vice-President of the Toronto Insurance and Vessel Agency. The *Review*, on the school's behalf, extends its sincerest sympathies to Mrs. Hanna, to his son Mr. W. B. Hanna, an old boy of the school, and to all members of his family.

* * *

Again we were fortunate in having Mr. Bobby Porter to coach the First Rugby Team. The school feels that he has become an institution here. Not only was he with us last year and during the past term, but he will also be coaching the First Hockey Team this winter. His inspiration and leadership, win or lose, has brought us increasing success.

* * *

Instead of the traditional First Squad Rugby dinner, the Headmaster and Mrs. Ketchum gave a dance on Friday, December the second, in their house, to which the Senior girls of Branksome were invited. A delectable supper was served at 10.30 p.m., and when God Save the King had been played at 12 o'clock, everyone expressed the hope that this dance would be an annual event.

* * *

We take this opportunity of welcoming Mr. Wright and Mr. Tottenham to our midst. Mr. Tottenham, a graduate of Queen's University, is fulfilling the position of Senior French master, left vacant last year by Mr. W. B. Ross. Mr. Wright of Trinity University, Toronto, is acting as assistant English and History master.

* * *

Mr. Wright, from the first, has shown the keenest interest in the life of the school. At the moment he is trying to ensure for this *Review* the same success that his Cadet Corps enjoyed, for whose best cadet he donated a cup. This was the first time in the history of the school that a cup of this kind had been presented. It was ably won by T. C. Gordon. To others of us it will always provide a stimulus when the bugles blare forth on a frosty morning.

* * *

Those of us who were in the Lower School with Mr. and Mrs. Tudball, are again glad to have them with us, or at least near us in Flavelle House. While those of us who remember Mr. and Mrs. O'Brian and Mr. J. Y. S. Ross as Upper School residents, naturally miss them this year. We realize how fortunate the Lower School is to have them.

* * *

About the middle of October Mrs. Tudball sustained a serious injury to her back, due to a fall while hunting. Since then she has been recuperating at the Newmarket hospital. The *Review*, on behalf of the school, sincerely hopes that she will soon be with us again.

* * *

The marriage of the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., to Miss Frances Marion Brigstocke took place on Friday, December the 2nd, 1938, in Hart House Chapel. On behalf of the present School and the Old Boys of St. Andrew's, the REVIEW extends to Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald every happiness.

* * *

The school is greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mactaggart of Glasgow, Scotland, who, in a cable received on St. Andrew's Day, signified their intention of presenting the school with twelve dozen Balmorals. They will no doubt be the usual blue with a red knob and with red and white dice. This type of headgear will undoubtedly meet with a great deal of approval on the part of the boys.

The entire school wishes to express its appreciation of such a generous and appropriate gift.

* * *

Forty years ago in the Christmas term, St. Andrew's College opened its gates for the first time. Looking back, we see that the years have been kind. From a humble beginning we have risen to what we are. Through the vicissitudes of these forty years, old St. Andrew has always held up his head bravely, ever proud of the traditions that are so righly his. For forty glorious years St. Andrew's has lived, and looking ahead there is every reason to suppose that it will flourish for many times this number.

* * *

To fill the posts left vacant by last year's prefects, twelve senior boys were appointed to perform certain of the more pressing duties. Later on in the term, five out of that number were appointed prefects—H. E. Archibald, B. W. Allespach, R. Grass, T. C. Gordon and H. K. Hamilton, while the remaining seven—H. Davison, D. Kilpatrick, D. McClelland, D. MacIntosh, W. Reid, J. Sisman and D. Thomson continue to execute their allotted duties.

* * *

And now bring in the crisply browned turkey. Take down the wassail bowls and fill them to the brim. Long may the steaming Christmas puddings last and long may you be spared to enjoy them!

Medicine and Progress

THE layman has always had the profoundest respect for the medical profession both as a science and as a business. It is one profession which ever keeps its face to the front. Burying its past mistakes and forgetting them as soon as possible, it uncovers new prospects and fresh patients, always hopeful of what the future may bring in the way of newly discovered and highly expensive maladies.

The progress that has been made is almost beyond comprehension. In mediaeval history, the dark period when a barber and a surgeon were the same, if a man was a failure as a barber, he could turn his talents to surgery. In those times surgeons were necessarily a husky lot. When the lord of the castle, hearing a knock at the tradesman's entrance, looked through the portcullis and saw a lusty fellow in a leather apron carrying a set of carpenters' tools under his arm, he didn't know until after enquiry whether the gentle visitor had come to repair the drawbridge or remove the cook's leg.

At a later date, when gunpowder came into general use as a humanizing agent in civilization, a wound was treated by the application of quantities of boiling oil. This was calculated to take the patient's mind off his troubles and give him something else to think about. The modern method of applying a linseed poultice outside one's stomach when one suffers from pain within the stomach is based on the same principle.

Later in history, when people had come to depend entirely on the kindly, old-fashioned family doctor, the local type with bushy whiskers, malaria was treated with a peculiar concoction consisting mainly of medicinal roots and weeds and things. The interior of the sufferer was deluged with a bowlful of this soothing preparation at regular intervals. This method was certainly effective.

The inundated recipient of the delightful remedy either recovered or was drowned from the inside. This may explain why many of our ancestors had floating kidneys. There was little else for a kidney to do. If one's liver misbehaved, the old-time general practitioner bombarded it with a huge pink pill about the size of a greengage plum. The primary concern of the modern doctor is to cut it out and hide it where you won't find it.

Specialists are a comparatively new species, and incidentally a very popular one. They are the experts who treat you for one particular thing. There are numerous varieties; brain specialists, chest specialists, eye specialists, throat specialists, etc. It is the unforgivable sin of the specialist to stray out of his own territory and the penalty may be permanent expulsion from the profession. If, for instance, one suffers a pain in the stomach, one consults a stomach specialist. If he can confine the trouble to your stomach, so much the better. If it slides up or slips down, one can rest assured that he will do his best to coax it back to the reservation. If it refuses to do so, he regretfully makes a dotted line on you to show where he left off and turns you over to another specialist, depending upon the direction in which the trouble was heading when last seen. Unfortunately there is a growing tendency among modern doctors towards over-ambitiousness. A too frequent experience when one enters a doctor's office and tells him one is not as well as one might be, is to find that he gives you one look, excuses himself and steps into the next room and begins sharpening a knife.

An operation is no longer a private affair. It is really astonishing how many people are involved in a successful operation; the doctor, who is usually master of ceremonies, a diagnostic friend perhaps, and an unknown surgeon who will go over the course behind the doctor "to replace the divots". There may even be an interne or two hanging around playing caddy so to speak, and the odd nurse to keep score.

A fairly recent addition to the science of medicine is the study of vivisection which allows the up-and-coming doctor with a good imagination, much scope. Not long ago an article appeared in a daily newspaper to the effect that the eminent Dr. So and So had succeeded in transferring the important interior what-nots of a fox-terrier to a blue heron and vice versa. The undoubted success of this valuable contribution to medicine was proved when the fox-terrier drowned while diving for minnows, and the heron went out and barked himself to death.

There is yet an untold store of priceless knowledge to be wrested from the tenacious grasp of science for the furthering of medicine. These remarks are not intended to disparage what is perhaps the noblest of professions. So come, you aspiring young students, and devote your lives to the well-being of mankind. Cast away your fears; plunge into the bowels of the unknown and have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that you have really done something for others.

The doctor, it is true, has his faults and makes many sacrifices and is not always repaid in terms of money; but the virtue is there, and it has been truly said of the doctor that he is with us when we come into the world and with us when we go out, and as one of man's staunchest friends is willing to lend a helping hand on both occasions.

D. B. KILPATRICK, Upper VI.

The Greenhorn

ROW eight, Section C, on the eighteen-yard line please . . . Yes two . . . What? there are two gentlemen there? . . . Well maybe it was row eighteen—or was it eighty?

. . . Just a minute while I look for those stubs . . . Quiet dear, don't pay any attention to that fellow . . . Yuh can't sit down if there's nowhere to sit, can you?

. . . Where are those stubs . . . What's that dear? Yes this is the Bloor Bowl . . . Yuh can't see the Bowl, yuh say . . . No, yuh see . . . oh never mind . . .

. . . Where are those stubs . . . In my hatband? Oh yeah, heh heh, forgot I put them there. The wrong section; wonder how we could have done that . . . Here we are; now help me spread the rug dear, and pul-lease put that gentleman's hat on that you just knocked off . . . Ah, at last . . . Bring on the teams. . . .

. . . Yes, dear, that's them . . . What? There's two not in uniform? No darling, they're the waterboys . . . Yeah, those are the yard lines . . . No, they are not going the wrong way . . . This isn't a racetrack . . . What? . . . Well, gee kid, yuh ask so many dumb questions for the daughter of a former all-star tackle . . . The ref. means first down . . . I know nobody's down and it isn't a death count . . . Why? My you're persistent . . . Which is the touchdown? . . . Oh my gosh!

. . . Cummon Argos . . . Yeah, they're the ones in the double Blue outfits . . . No, they're not discussing West's marriage . . . They're calling signals . . . Yeah, that's the idea; so the other team won't hear them . . . You're catching on fast . . .

. . . Gettim McSwaggle! . . . (McSwaggle brings him down around the neck) . . . Hey, what's the big idea ref.? . . . No, the ref. isn't stopping the game, he's penalizing them for rough play . . .

. . . Where do you find the score? . . . On the scoreboard of course . . . Yeah over on the other side of the field . . . The "A" stands for Argos, and the "O" stands for Ottawa. Yeah, that's the name of the other team . . . Where are the minute lines? . . . What are you talking about? . . . No dear, that's not the same as 'yards to go' . . . That means how many minutes there are to the end of the quarter . . . How many quarters? . . . Say, did you ever go to school?

. . . There goes the final whistle . . . Who won? . . . Argos of course . . . What was the score? . . . Well, er, uh, yuh see, I don't exactly know . . . Be a sport and ask this gentleman . . .

. . . What did he say? . . . He told me to look at the scoreboard . . . Well . . . of all the nerve! . . . . . . D.T.

The Genius of George Eliot

FOR George Eliot there must ever remain a place in the crowded hall of fame. She stands supreme among the English women-writers. We may praise Jane Austen, we may extoll the Brontës and Mrs. Gaskell, but the highest praise seems due to that great woman whose novels rank with the greatest of the English classics.

Various appellations have been attached to her. She is called a reformer, both in a religious and in a social sense. Many have praised her doctrine of retribution; others have denounced it. Yet her philosophy of life is one of the most admirable that has ever been presented by an English novelist.

Let us consider her novels for the moment, not as instruments of reform but as stories.

Some believe that "Adam Bede" is her greatest work. Others prefer "Tales of Clerical Life" or "The Mill on the Floss." These three were her earliest works. As "Tales of Clerical Life" is not really a novel we shall momentarily discard its claims. The bulk of public opinion seems to indicate "Adam Bede," but, nevertheless, I, for one, am inclined to prefer "The Mill on the Floss." The chief criticism of this excellent novel is that given by Bulwer-Lytton. He claims there is a lack of proportion. Indeed, as George Eliot herself has said, her love of the first part made her extend it so that there is a lack of fulness in the latter half. But the story itself is a beautiful mingling of pathos and reality. Maggie always claims our chief interest. Her character develops triumphantly through great tribulations, until the story reaches its inevitable and beautiful ending:

"The boat reappeared, but brother and sister had gone down in an embrace never to be parted; living through again in one supreme moment the days when they had clasped their little hands in love, and roamed the daisied fields together."

"Adam Bede" is also undoubtedly a great work. Dickens said that the reading of "Adam Bede" was an epic in his life. Through it floats Dinah Morris' philosophy that the Divine Spirit works in man through man's own response to its call.

"Silas Marner" followed "The Mill on the Floss" in publication. It was short but well-proportioned.

Then George Eliot's outlook and manner changed. Her fund of philosophy began to increase; her delineation of character became more abstruse.

"Romola," her next novel, marks the turning point; from being a mere novelist she now became a profound student of Psychology. "Felix Holt" was a little below her usual standard, but then came "Middlemarch" and she once again returned to a supreme position.

Nowadays we shudder at the thought of a book as long as "Anthony Adverse," but to her generation George Eliot's books were not considered too long, and the one thousand pages of "Middlemarch" did not intimidate the reading public of those days. The sad story of Dorothea's mistake in marrying Mr. Casanbon, is beautifully wrought and ingeniously told. At the time of this publication, George Eliot was universally regarded as the greatest novelist in England, regardless of sex.

"Daniel Deronda," 1876, was admirable, but it dealt with the Jewish problem and, like Hardy's "Jude the Obscure" suffered thereby.

George Eliot died in 1880 and left behind her an enduring name. Critics of her style are many. But many also are those who appreciate it. People who do not care to understand their fellow-men through the agency of fiction may decry it; they may abhor the detailed enquiry into the causes of human action; but to the person who prefers profound characterization, George Eliot must ever be a source of enlightenment and truth.

M. T. WILSON, Form Upper Sixth.

"On His Memory Work"

When I consider how my nights are spent
And half my days in this dark world and wide
With that one task which me to death doth drive
Lodged with me useless for my brain is rent
In learning all my master doth present.
Despite my poor attempts he doth me chide
Doth he expect day-labour; nights beside!
I sadly ask. But teacher to prevent
That murmur soon replies "Thou still must needs
At this brief task succeed". Who best
Bear his mild jokes, they serve him best. His state
Is kingly: school-boys at his bidding needs
Must pore o'er book and problem without rest
They always fail who only sit and wait.

J. W. CALHOUN, Lower VI.

With the Home Fleet Aboard H.M.S Rodney

THE FLEET ASSEMBLES

"Guard and steerage". I quickly awoke and sat up as the forward end of my hammock was unceremoniously thumped by a hefty tar.

When I came on deck I discovered that we had left Jutland and were under full steam and accompanied by three other battleships, four cruisers, an aircraft carrier, five submarines, a division of destroyers on our starboard and a subdivision on our port. The weather could not have been better. The lines of gray monsters shone and glared as the morning sun was reflected from polished brass and white deck.

We are travelling slower now at eleven knots so as to enable the destroyers to lay out an anti-submarine smoke screen. The smoke belches from these tiny ships and blankets the water. The destroyers disappear from view as our guns attempt to find them; they might be anywhere within a mile of their smoke. Suddenly they come shooting into view several miles beyond their screen, the white foam pouring over their bows.

Now they are about to practise their grill formation anti-aircraft defence. They approach the line of battleships at top speed and one after another they plough between the big ships. As I stand on the quarter deck below the fluttering ensign I read the gold letters which decorate the stern of the destroyers. The Kempenfelt, leader of the division, cuts past, then comes the Bulldog, Boadicea, Basalisk, Fearless, and Firedrake steaming through in quick succession. The battleship Revenge follows us so closely that it seems impossible for the destroyers to miss us.

Early in the afternoon we increased our speed and steamed for the Firth of Forth where in two days we will attempt to destroy Rosyth, the naval and air base. Just before dusk the bos'n piped the duty watch to darken ship. A watch was sent to the conning tower to watch for scouting aircraft. We were to try and avoid detection. I went below to dress for dinner after one of the most interesting and exciting days I had spent.

Every evening the midshipmen dress for dinner. It is a surprisingly formal affair after a day's work. The senior midshipmen are the only ones who dress. After a cocktail they gather around the table standing at their places. The duty midshipman sits at the head of the table. He has a mallet in front of him which he wields three times. This is the sign for silence. Grace is said in a helter skelter fashion and all sit down.

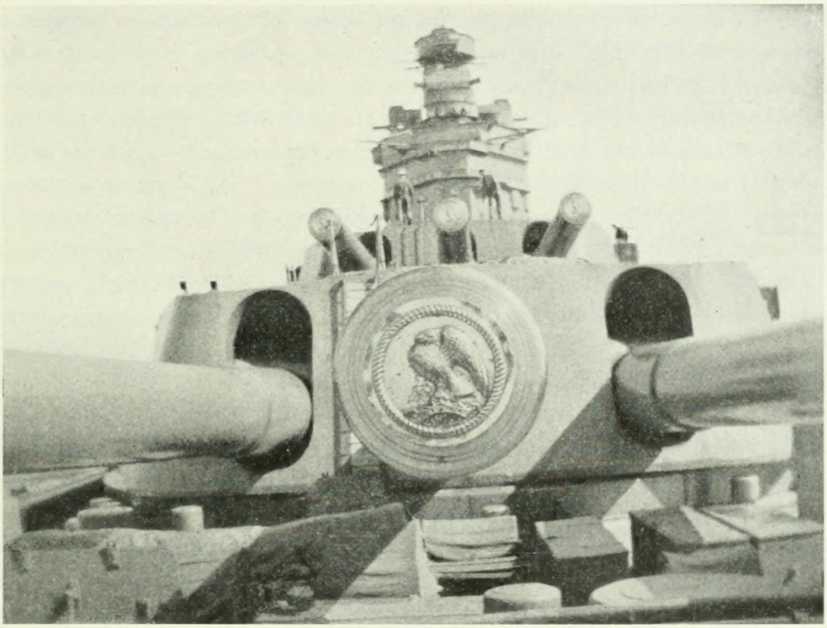
After several minutes at the table I noticed that the talk seemed quite guarded. I felt like a very new boy when I asked the boy next to me if there was any restraint put on the conversation at dinner. He answered my question by giving me a list of rules for the dinner table. (1) One is not allowed to place one's elbows on the table till after the port is served; (2) no one may mention a girl's name on penalty of treating the entire mess to a glass of cider; (3) no one may mention a sum of money, nor talk shop without being liable for the same penalty; (4) no more than three foreign words may be used by any boy. At the end of dinner they drank to the King while seated. This custom was first used when a king was the guest of a ship. The toast was proposed to him and one of the men when standing struck his head on a steel beam. The king forbade them to stand from then on. Following the toast to the King the youngest member of the gun room, who unfortunately at the time was myself, had to propose another toast; this one to the wives and sweethearts. When I proposed this I had to tell a short story or joke. This I found was not too difficult as I had been warned I might have to do this. The next youngest in the mess replied to it.

During that night we got a bit of rough weather. It was a weird sensation lying in my hammock and watching the walls come closer as the hammock swung.

The following day the weather was favourable. Although the sun was shining we knew that a slight North Sea mist would make it difficult for enemy air reconnaisance. The ship remained closed up during the day. When a ship closes for action, all the scuttles are covered and no lights are showing. After closing up no one is allowed to smoke as the air becomes so thick below. The only lights in the passages are dim, red lamps which hardly give any light. To go from one part of the ship to another at this time is almost impossible unless one is familiar with it. Usually a marine sentry will escort you on your way.

Just before noon I was asked if I would care to take a turn at steering the ship. At this I was rather aghast for I did not see how I could quite manage to cover expenses if we cracked up. However, I accepted and crept into the wheelhouse. It was not what I had imagined it to be. There was no scuttle or any outlet to enable one to see the course. The room was encompassed with armour almost six feet thick and fourteen feet thick at the front. The steering wheel was like any schooner's. Two compasses confronted me, one a gyro compass. When I was given the wheel I was told to keep my eyes on the dial directly in front of me. I had no sooner touched the wheel than I saw the pointer start to slide. I spun the wheel back till the needle touched forty degrees. I had no sooner taken a breath when I saw the needle spin far past the course. I soon found out that the trick is to know just when to return the wheel after pulling it in one direction. I was just beginning to get the knack of it when a tinny voice came out of a brass tube at my ear. "I say steersman can't you hold your course a little steadier?"

Early in the afternoon we were spotted by a Redland scouting plane. Soon after this the engagament began. The Redland fleet began to attack us at dusk. The firing of the guns was indicated by the flash of searchlights immediately above the turret in action. It seemed as though the sea was alive with lights. From all quarters came the incessant, irregular flashes. Through the manoeuvres the flagship Nelson had been steaming off our port bow. Suddenly I noticed all her firing lights cease and she began to drop behind. Apparently she had been struck in a vital spot by our enemy. Almost at the same moment we noticed from our view on the bridge that one of our own turrets was out of action. Soon after this we were told that we had been defeated.



H.M.S. Rodney

Thursday, July 21st, was the last day of the battle and proved the most exciting. I was awakened at one o'clock by an excited seaman in a great coat. "The attack on the Firth has begun," he sung out in a rich Devonshire accent. I jumped into my clothes, and hanging on to his coat tail, followed him up to the conning tower at the highest point on the ship. We went through mysterious caverns, climbed through air-tight locks and finally emerged in the open. I found myself in a round observatory platform almost a hundred feet above the ship. There were six sailors sitting on iron stools with binoculars in their hands. A very small but important midshipman and a petty officer squatted in the centre of the turret. Six other men were peacefully sleeping at awkward angles on the floor. There was a large piece of steel covering us for protection against flares.

I was told to sit on one of the stools, and was given a pair of glasses. I looked out over the sea. We were cruising silently into the Firth of Forth. There wasn't a light showing on the ship; nor a thing was visible.

After waiting what seemed an age we suddenly heard a faint droning echo over the glassy water. Immediately the watch seemed to spring into action. The midshipman fastened a set of ear-phones and a speaker on his head and waited to send information to the bridge. Every sailor had his glasses trained on the sky. Suddenly one of them spotted a plane. Immediately he pointed it out to the officer. The whereabouts of the plane was described to the bridge. The sky was beginning to light up and it was all I could do to spot the plane even when I knew its approximate position. We were now within 20,000 yards of our objective, I looked at my watch; it was about four ack emma. The battle was about to begin. Our huge sixteen-inch gun turrets swung slowly and deliberately towards Rosyth. The barrels began to feel along the shore with a greasy, oily motion. Suddenly they snapped into position; a slight pause, and they fired. Our searchlights indicated the course of the huge projectiles. The first shot from our guns seemed to rouse the earth and sea. The shore batteries began to fire and we could see the flashes from their muzzles. Almost at the same instant there appeared against the rising sun, a squadron of bombers coming towards us at top speed. The midshipman screamed down the tube, their position, and as if by magic the battle line wheeled and began to zig-zag. The huge planes came hurtling at us in close formation three abreast. Group after group swooped down on us and the sea was lit up by magnesium flares indicating their bombs. Many struck the deck while others missed completely. The noise became almost unbearable as the roar of the motors and the whine of the flares echoed from the water. Our anti-aircraft guns began to fire and a battery within a few feet of us made our ears bleed. In a short time it was all over. The bombers had retreated. We were still afloat although several of our turrets had been put out of action. Our destroyers, which had been until now unnoticed, began to steam past us going at a terrific speed, when they got in front of us they wheeled into line like a cavalry unit and headed for the land battery with the white foam pouring over their bows and the black smoke belching from their funnels. At six thousand yards they put up a smoke screen. Under cover of this we retired. Apparently we had been once more defeated. As we steamed away the sun came out of the sea like a ball of fire. The purple hills opened out to the steel grey sea.

W. G. Buchanan, Form V.

Our Friend Horace

HORACE was one of those fellows whom you felt extremely sorry for on first sight. You began to feel sorry for yourself on second. Horace, poor lad, was a son of the soil, nurtured and brought up by Mother Earth herself. Certainly he reflected her fond care. This child of nature had been denied many of the better things of life, and it was extremely doubtful whether he had been fortunate enough ever to view the interiors of those tonsorial establishments by which he found himself surrounded on his first visit to the "Big Time". Nor did he number amongst his acquaintances any member of the dental profession, or so it appeared. For friend Horace had developed at right angles to his conspicuous molars, which gave him the appearance of bearing down on you, bent on nothing short of murder. This ferocious countenance was somewhat atoned for by a pair of watery blue eyes, which peered dubiously at you from behind a pair of spectacles. Now these spectacles were unique in themselves. One earpiece, defeated by the ravages of time, had parted company with the rest of the frame, and a piece of chicken wire—Horace was essentially a son of the soil—had taken its place. This clung tenaciously to the rest of the battered remnants and was supported by some much abused friction tape.

One day Horace decided that things were slowing up on the old homestead, so with a hand in one pocket of his jeans and forty-seven cents in the other, he bravely set out for the great unknown, a hundred miles distant. Horace had attired himself suitably for the occasion, but his new bow tie, having unsuspectingly sneaked under his broad blue braces, was causing no end of trouble. A passing motorist, filled with a sense of compassion, gave our hero a ride to the city limits. Clutching his forty-two cents (he had insisted upon his benefactor accepting some small token of his appreciation) he decided food was becoming more of a necessity every minute. After purchasing a hamburger, he munched his way to a park bench where he rested his tired frame till morning.

When dawn arrived, Horace found himself confronted by a burly exponent of that great organization whose members are generally referred to as "flatfeet". He unceremoniously told our hero to move on or he'd be run in. At no time during his young life had Horace the ambition to test his own athletic ability. This he told his tormentor who turned him around and planted a heavy foot upon his posterior. Horace then experienced the sensation of movement familiar to our feathered friends but distinctly new to Horace, who was first, last and always, a son of the soil. Pausing just long enough to see if he was going to be propelled any further, and perceiving that he wasn't, our hero trudged off. Finances being somewhat limited, the awful thought that he would have to find work completely upset Horace. Nothing daunted, however, he set out to seek a job.

Here, gentle reader, is where Horace made the biggest error of his young life. For being essentially a son of the soil, he knew nothing of the wiles and guiles of city life.

Horace had not ventured far when he came upon a huge crowd gathered around a raised platform. Curiosity got the better of him and he decided to investigate. On top of the platform and in front of a huge poster bearing the words, "Join The Army—And Get A Free Kiss," a young blood in the King's uniform was gesticulating wildly and shouting to the crowd. Beside him there stood a demure little miss, who seemed to be the object of considerable interest. Nothing loath, our hero, following the examples of his fellow beings, stepped up to the platform. A few seconds later he stepped down into the arms of two soldiers who hustled him into a nearby office. On the window were written the words "Recruiting Station".

"Strip," was the terse greeting of the sergeant. Horace proceeded to carry out this first command but encountered considerable difficulty in disengaging his bow tie from his braces. To relieve him from his predicament, a grinning corporal cut both the offending articles with an obliging air.

Horace, on viewing the damage, intimated in no uncertain terms that his erstwhile benefactor was in imminent danger of shortly joining his ancestors. The irate sergeant strode over to the newest addition to the King's forces with the purpose of informing Horace in unmistakable terms that he was now in the army and that the general custom in most armies was to treat officers with due respect. The sergeant closed his address abruptly owing to lack of breath while the leering corporal asked Horace if he had "got it." Horace replied that he had.

Let us, gentle reader, omit the period of Horace's military training and let it suffice to say that four months later Horace was a full fledged private. One evening, however, the company to which our hero was assigned was called out to quell a riot in a nearby flour mill. The owner of the mill had come upon a group of his employees engaged in a game of chance, and had made off with the wherewithal for which the game was played. The result was a general melee between the mill hands and a call for the riot squad. Horace entered into the spirit of his first engagement with much gusto, wielding his fists amongst the flour-whitened contestants with questionable accuracy. The first victim of a misdirected blow was his tormentor, the corporal, who in the confusion, mistook the sergeant for his assailant, who in turn attacked the O.C.

Horace, upon seeing the doubtful outcome of his hitherto undiscovered pugilistic prowess, deemed it wise to forsake the army and beat a hasty retreat. Once outside he rushed towards the city limits and duly arrived home extremely the worst for wear. He staggered up the path and past the barns. But the excitement of the last few hours had been too great and the valiant Horace leant his ghostly frame against the fence.

Horace, Sr., happend to glance through the door and mistook his travel-weary prodigal for a banshee. Without warning Horace was pierced with birdshot where the "flatfoot's" shoe had transgressed so short a time ago. The doughty son of the soil let out a howl and galloped up the path, yelling wildly. He burst through the screen door (still unopened) and the sight of this howling spectre so frightened his poor mother that she fell down in a dead faint. She quickly recovered and welcomed home her now slightly recognizable boy; this, with profuse tears and sobs. The act of devotion so moved our hero that he resolved never to leave home again. Thus ended the military career of Horace, who spent the remainder of his days in penitence upon the soil from whence he had sprung.

(Note: The corporal and the sergeant were sacked for assaulting a senior officer, and the O.C. lost his command for insulting the General, so Horace was not court-martialed for desertion as many of you imagined. ED.)

D. I. A. Thomson, VI Form.

Allied Alliteration by an Illiterate

IT seems that Simple Susie's silly sister Sally said Simple Simon's several shots singed Salty Sailor Samson's seventh son's sampan severely; but Bounding Betty Boop bet Blinking Bill's big bad bagpipes that the nautical ne'erdowell's nifty nephew knew nothing about the baffling burning as believed by many misled Misses and mocked by most misguided men. However, Susie said silly Sally had slurred several sentences, and so she said that Simple Simon's swing singers sung such simple soothing solo songs so sonorously that somebody had somehow seen some single soothing stanza standing separate and superfluously sonorous, so that said susceptible somebody sunk into such a sufficiently sound sleep that said somebody subsided.

Frost, Lower VI.

Tempest

THE sea stretched illimitably away from the barren coast. Its surface gleamed with an almost sinister light in the rays of the setting sun. As twilight crept on, a dark cloud appeared and increased steadily.

A wisp of wind began to ruffle the heretofore smooth surface of the ocean and increased with the black cloud. But for the plaintive rustling of trees on the shore, and the grim whisperings of foreboding among the few inhabitants of that coast; but for the dismal scraping of boat against rock as a hardened fisherman drew it to safety, an unearthly quiet prevailed.

And then there was a shrieking of the wind far out on the ocean. The trees seemed to steady themselves for the onslaught; the sea was serene for the last time and then with a mighty thundering, the storm broke.

Massive waves advanced toward the shore and were hurled forcefully against the adamant rock. The trees were swayed by the merciless barrage of the tempestuous wind. The fury of the storm increased steadily. Even the fishermen, hardened by experience, gazed from their humble dwellings in awe at the havoc of the elements.

But far out on the ocean there appeared a ship. As the shrieks of the storm increased, and as the wild leaping of the waves grew higher and more fierce, the unfortunate vessel drew nearer to the rocky shore, driven on toward its doom by powers beyond the control of man.

There were sighs from the anxious fishermen. But the storm did not cease its attack. The sea was covered with mountainous waves whose frothy summits danced with the unrestrained fury of a Bacchanal and whose relentless beating kept driving the ship onward toward the rock-bound coast.

The end soon came. Who could survive? The ship's timbers were rent against rock and ocean. In the morning the bodies appeared on the shore, gashed and lifeless.

The fishermen again sighed, the sea was again calm and life carried on.

"Man marks the earth with ruin—his control
Stops with the shore; upon the watery plain
The wrecks are all thy deed, nor doth remain
A shadow of man's ravage, save his own,
When for a moment, like a drop of rain,
He sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan,
Without a grave, unknelled, uncoffined and unknown."

(BYRON.)

"The True Cause of the Riots in the British West Indian Island of Jamaica"

THE Island of Jamaica, formerly called Xaymaca by the Arawak Indians, and once known as the resort of buccaneers, is situated in the Carribean Sea south of the Island of Cuba and directly north of the southern end of the Republic of Panama. The island is very mountainous, the highest peak being Blue Mountain peak (3,760). There are few navigable rivers, the largest being Black River.

Jamaica used to be, and will again be I hope, a great tourist resort but owing to the riots, many passages have been cancelled and the United Fruit Company and others went so far as to threaten to prevent their ships calling at Kingston for passages and cargoes.

The populace of Jamaica consists of negroes, half-breeds and a small group of white men. Citizens of this country, of England, of the United States and of most other civilized countries will think, no doubt, that the way Jamaicans live is disgraceful to any country within the British Commonwealth of Nations. This may be so; for we must remember that they have not got the advantages of our civilization. They have not got the things which condition our lives, e.g. ambitions, imagination, winter to provide for and heavy taxes to pay. The Jamaican lives in the present and scorns both past and future. He has a little patch of ground to get food from and, failing this, is quite willing to steal his neighbours' coconuts or yams. I do not blame him. He has no real religion. He only goes to church to sing and this shows that civilization has not yet erased the memory of Africa from his mind. The labourer earns about $1.50 per week from the work he does on a plantation for he works only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Monday is the day on which the headman tells him what to do; Friday is pay-day and Saturday, market-day. Altogether he earns about $3.00 which is not really enough, considering that people usually set aside for a rainy day, but then we get back to the fact that a Jamaican has no imagination. It is a vicious circle.

To turn to the mental state of the Jamaican negro we find a base immorality, a total ignorance of politics, diplomacy and gentleness of manner, a temper quick to rise and slow to abate and a very primitive outlook on life.

The government of Jamaica consists of the Governor, the Privy Council, the Legislature and various departments. There are fourteen parishes and each parish sends fourteen members to the Legislature in which there are always fourteen permanent members and the Governor. This is merely a pretence at democracy for although an elected member can talk himself blue in the face he cannot always pass a law.

The greatest fault in the government is its system of schools. In Kingston there is a college for the training of school teachers. Here most of the masters are disgruntled Englishmen who have left England because of the over-active class-feeling and are disgusted when they themselves are looked upon as queer specimens in an insignificant Crown Colony. Being determined to express their views they convey them to their pupils who in turn preach a form of Communism to the Jamaican youth.

While investigating the riots we discover a mixture of various outbreaks, mostly in the towns, and easily quelled on the arrival of white troops; all of the few deaths were on the rebel side. At the height of the riots, cars were impeded, people assaulted and hotels robbed in broad daylight. An amusing incident occurred in the nearest town to the school where I then boarded. Some two hundred "niggers" formed up in the square and started robbing right and left. Some soldiers formed across the square and at the order of a sergeant, charged the mob, which, dispersing left a few stupid individuals who were dealt with by the oncoming troops.

The leader of this rebellion was a Jamaican by the name of Alexander Bustamante. This crazed monomaniac was in Spain until the Civil War and then went to various Latin American Republics and afterwards returned to his native land. The first time he got into trouble was when he sold postcards of Haile Selassie to the people for an enormous price per picture.

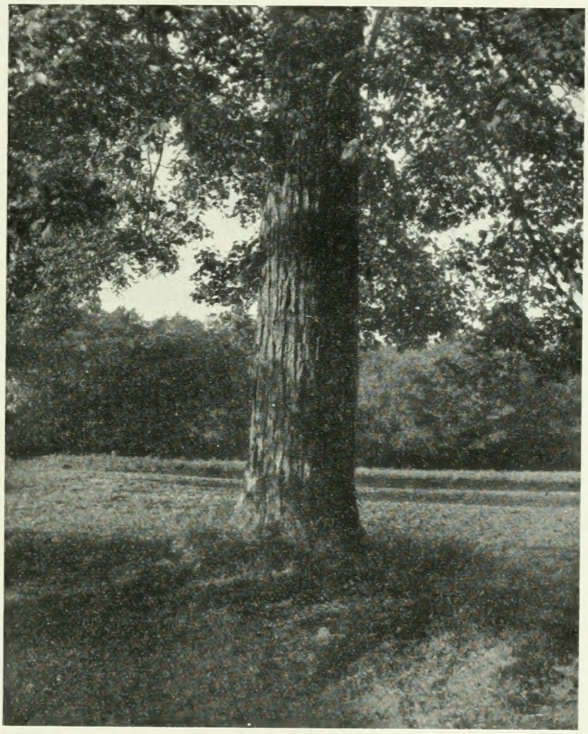
I saw Bustamante once in a restaurant. He ate very carelessly, talked like a Jamaican and employed his hands when not eating. He displayed every sign of complete ignorance imaginable. He is the cause of the disturbances. He is deceiving the poor trusting Jamaicans and taking their money.

It is my delight to here repeat a very amusing incident which occurred owing to the bad influence of Bustamante on the people. A Norwegian ship, the "Harboe Jensen", chartered by the United Fruit Company, was intended to take several thousand stems of Bananas from the port of Kingston. The workers went on strike. Strike-breakers were called in. The bananas were loaded. Result: when the ship reached the port of Bowden, the labourers had struck in sympathy with Kingston; the "Harboe Jensen" left for St. John, New Brunswick, and about 4,000 stems of Bananas rotted on the Bowden docks.

This is not the first time that these thick-headed people have been deceived. About ten years ago Marcus Garvey raised a fund to take the blacks to Africa. To-day he is in the United States enjoying the money that belongs to Jamaicans. Similarly Bustamante raises funds to help strikers and then refuses to call strikes. Lately he bought a Buick with some of this easy money.

To-day disturbances are frequent. A friend of mine, writing to me, complains that our island is not as beautiful nor as wholesome as before; the people are sullen and she seems to be living in an Island of Disruption.

C. G. Cotter, Form IV.



"The Elm"

A worthy representative of the School in England last summer revealed his generosity and unselfishness while on board ship when he sent the following telegram to his astonished family: "Spent restless night in deck chair. Gave birth to an old lady."

A European Trip

LATE last spring two other boys from the school and myself had the good fortune of accompanying a hundred other Canadian schoolboys on a tour of Western Europe. We visited Great Britain, Norway, France and Switzerland.

Early in July we left from Montreal for Glasgow aboard the *Letitia*. On the outward journey an inspection of the bridge and engine room was arranged for us. After eight days we arrived in turn at Belfast and Liverpool where mail and passengers were taken off. The next day we cruised up the Clyde to Glasgow. This was one of the most beautiful scenes on the trip. The rich green of the banks and the strange hue which is peculiar to that country was most picturesque. On going up we saw many shipyards and passed the *Queen Elizabeth*.

Having docked we left for Edinburgh via the Trossachs. The next day we were all invited to lunch with the Duchess of Kent in the Edinburgh city chambers. After the lunch we had the privilege of meeting Her Highness. Next day we visited the Glasgow exhibition and there we met Lord Elgin, the grandson of a very distinguished governor-general of Canada. He was president of the exhibition. During the next two days we visited Burn's country and Scott's country. In Burn's country we visited his cottage and David Livingstone's birthplace. In Edinburgh we visited Edinburgh Castle, St. Giles' Cathedral, the Old Scottish Parliament buildings were included in our tour.

Having completed our enjoyable week in Scotland we left for Norway aboard the troop-ship *Dilwara*. Here we accompanied some seven hundred Scottish schoolboys for the two weeks' cruise. On the trip we slept in hammocks.

We cruised up many of the famed fjords of Norway, visiting Bergen, Stavanger and many smaller towns. Stavanger is the chief fishing town of Norway. Most of the sardines we have on our table come from this

town. Oslo was the most interesting place we visited in Norway. It is just like an American city with its modernistic buildings, parks and automobiles. Here we saw three Viking ships used by the early Norsemen. After three days in the Norwegian capital we sailed to London. The same night we left for Paris by way of Newhaven and Dieppe.

Arriving in Paris at five-thirty we slept till noon. Although our stay there was very short, we visited many famous places. We stayed in the Lycée Henri IV which was founded in the year 1100. We were constantly going from one place to another. We saw many reminders of the French Revolution such as the Place de Concord where Louis XVI was guillotined, the Luxembourg, Eiffel tower, Napoleon's tomb, Notre Dame and the Arc de Triomphe were included in our visits. All through the city, on the bank of the Seine and along the quaint streets there were historic points of interest. In the Pantheon we saw the tombs of many famous Frenchmen such as Zola, Pasteur, Dumas and Hugo. All through the city small sidewalk cafés abound. One whole day was spent at Versailles. Since it was at the beginning of the crisis we were all very interested in seeing the Hall of Mirrors where the Versailles Pact was signed. The magnificence of the palace and grounds impressed us immensely. A whole day was spent on a tour of some battlefields around Arras. We went by train, passing through Amiens. When nearing the battlefields trees disappeared except for some newly planted poplars. From Arras we left by bus for Vimy where we saw the Canadian Memorial. After we had seen the memorial we left for Cartas where there was a French graveyard.

The following day was occupied in a trip to Thonon on Lake Geneva. Here we were to spend the next five days. We toured a great part of the lake and were struck by its great beauty. Our first trip was one to Montreux at the eastern end of Lake Geneva. Here we visited the Castle of Chillon, immortalized in Byron's poem, "Childe Harold". This time we went by a small steamer which called at many of the noted resorts on Lake Geneva. The following day was spent on a jaunt to Chamonix and Mt. Blanc. Since it was a very beautiful day we had a good view of the snow-capped mountain. We ascended Mt. Vert by funicular and saw the famed Mer de Glacé. On this trip we got a very good idea of the grandeur of the Alps. Travelling to the west end of Lake Geneva we arrived at Geneva itself. The League of Nations buildings were the chief points of interest. Our last trip in Switzerland was one to the Mount St. Bernard Pass. We climbed over eight thousand feet to the top of the Pass. We were allowed a few minutes to go into Italy which was just near. Here we saw the famed St. Bernard dogs which do such fine rescue work in the Alps.

Next day we took a day and night trip to London across France.

This trip made us very tired. As soon as we arrived in London we at once started exploring the city. Our first trip was a cruise down the Thames to Greenwich. Here we saw Greenwich observatory and James Wolfe's grave. On the trip we passed Westminster Abbey, the Parliament buildings, St. Paul's, London Bridge and the Tower of London. A tour of London was arranged for the next day. We visited Westminster Abbey. Here we saw many of the tombs of our old English kings, poets, generals and famous statesmen. After this we went to Buckingham Palace, then to Trafalgar Square. Later we saw St. Paul's and the Tower of London. The grim tower was very interesting. All the Crown-jewels were on display and they offered a great attraction. On the following day we visited Windsor Castle and Hampton Court. During our stay in London we always had something to do, visiting museums, old buildings, parks and even riding in the subways.

At last we started home. We left for Liverpool by train where we boarded the *Letitia*. We were all a bit glad to reach home. We had all the happy memories of our seven weeks' tour to sort out.

J. H. JOHNSTON, Lower VI.

Two Great Bridges

DURING 1938 two great international bridges were opened to traffic between Canada and the United States. This makes twelve bridges which have been built between these two friendly countries. Due to the fact that the Niagara Bridge was carried away by an ice flow last year there remain eleven bridges in use. The first of the new bridges was the Peace Bridge at Fort Erie, Ontario.

The chief bridge, described in this sketch, is the new Thousand Island bridge. This bridge, joining Ivy Lea, Ontario, with Collins Landing, New York, crosses the St. Lawrence River in the heart of the Thousand Islands, and provides a very beautiful route for tourists on both sides of the border. The bridge is owned by a private United States firm. It is seven and one half miles long, consists of five different sections across the channel of the river and crosses five islands, by connecting links of pavement or highway. The cost of the bridge was three million dollars. The highways were built by the New York State and the Department of Highways of Ontario. There are twenty-two piers which carry the Canadian span, 150 feet above the river's surface, and which consist of three different types of bridge—suspension, arch and truss.

The span over the International channel is only ninety feet long and is called The Smallest International Bridge in the World.

The New Thousand Islands Bridge

The bridge was begun in 1937 and was opened August 18th, 1938. This marks exactly one hundred years of peace and friendship between Canada and the United States of America. It was opened by Prime Minister King of Canada and President Roosevelt of the United States.

The Ontario government is building about fifteen miles of new highway along the shore of the river to connect with the new bridge. Nearly 60,000 cars crossed the bridge the same month it was opened to traffic, proving that it would be a tremendous convenience for tourists from Canada visiting the the United States, and also for the thousands of Americans who spend their summers in Canada's north country.

The other bridge opened this year is the Blue Water Bridge; it crosses the St. Clair River at Sarnia, producing a short route between New York, Montreal and Chicago. It was begun in June, 1937, was opened in October, cost $3,614,000, contains 10,000 tons of steel, is 6,392 feet long, and is 152 feet above the river. The main span was built by private capital and the approaches by the Canadian and American governments. This bridge, when paid for by tolls, will become a toll-free bridge and the property of the two countries which it joins.

Cameron II, Form III.

The Contribution of the Hebrew People to Humanity

HITLER is persecuting the Jews in Germany to-day. Nero persecuted them nearly two thousand years ago. Rameses II was the Pharaoh of Egypt who ground the children of Israel into the burning sands of the desert until they were delivered by Moses into a land "flowing with milk and honey". In the light of this condemnation of a race of fellowmen it might be appropriate to glance at their history and examine their legacy to this troubled world.

It has been said, and rightly so, that the Hebrews presented the ideal of a moral order on earth, of a control of all life by right, of a realization of good, and of a completeness of life. It was not an ideal of pure fancy, but an ideal worked out in struggle and suffering. Among all the peoples of the world the Hebrew nation has shown an unique power to outgrow or reject systems of culture inconsistent with its moral ideal. As we read the pages of Jewish history there is evidence of a living principle of development and self-correction which was lacking in the other nations of the ancient world. It was the consciousness of this which led the Jews to believe themselves to be the chosen people of God.

Our interest in the Hebrews is the same as would apply to the study of any ancient people, a psychological one. They have persisted in the face of all degrees of persecution while other nations have perished. The one salient characteristic that has marked their development, however, is their unlimited devotion to their religion. We may safely say then that they are a deeply religious people and this religious interest is perhaps the greatest contribution to the world. The background of Christianity and its personality was moulded by this people. In fact the Hebrew religion has been one of the greatest foral forces in history. By-products of that faith are the Old Testament with its wealth of spiritual teaching and inspiration, also the New Testament. The Hebrews, apart from their being spiritual genii and moral experts, were in every respect like their Semitic neighbours. "Their social life was patterned after Semitic forms of culture; their monarchy was rounded on imitation; their political institution resembled contemporary forms; and, generally speaking, Hebrew law may be paralleled with the ancient laws of Babylonia and Egypt." But all these countries about the Mediterranean lacked the genius of moral development which characterized the Hebrew. If Greece and Rome had succeeded in suppressing the Jewish religion, they would have abolished Jewish morality, but fortunately for the moral development of the world, Judaism prevailed and gave birth to two of the most influential religions in history, Christianity and Mohammedanism.

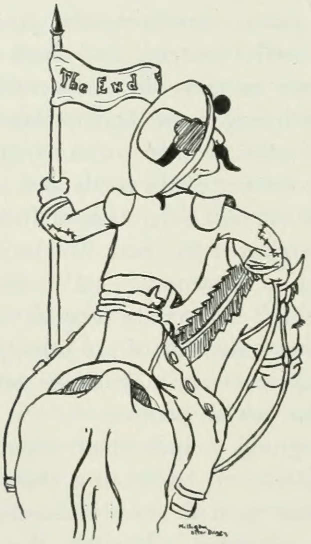
The morals of the Hebrews were essentially woven into their religion. For them, righteousness was the typical theme, and the fear of the Lord was the beginning of wisdom. Thus it came about that to the Jews the essential feature of morality consisted in strict obedience to Divinely given commands and to the Will of God. This idea of absolute obedience is embraced in Christian ethics. We may say then that devotion to law as a centre of authority was the first contribution of the Hebrews to humanity. From Israel has come a moral code based on the Ten Commandments which expresses as well as mere laws can, the fundamental duties of man to God and to his fellow-men. This code is the basis of all the great democracies of the present day.

Devotion to the community involving social obligations may be stated as the second contribution of the Hebrews to the human race. The Hebrew prophets exerted immense power and influence among the people. They were the great moralists of Israel, the moral guides of the people. From them came the guiding principles of justice to all men and classes. They were the witnesses of integrity and truth, of the freedom of opportunity and responsibility for every individual and nation. "They stressed goodwill between men and races; service to the poor and the need of co-operation in building a perfect society. All these things form the essence of democracy and provide watchwords of the modern world movement." Indeed it would be more fitting if the Totalitarian States would copy their standards and precepts rather than break down by utter ruthlessness the initiative and spiritual resources of the lowly Jew. It might be interesting to note that the Doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, "all men are created equal; and are endowed by their Creator with certain privileges; life, liberty and the right to happiness", is a modern conception that rests upon the teaching of Jesus. In fact the French motto, "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité", is just a terse statement of the principles of liberty, property, truth, contract, kindness, and family relations which have been handed down for centuries by the Jewish peoples.

The transition from group to individual responsibility was thoroughly worked out by the Prophets. It has been a characteristic of the East for the group to rule supreme, and it is only recently that the individual is finding his way to consciousness. Possibly that is one reason for the intricate system of Eastern politics. The idea of an individual responsibility to God always remained uppermost in the Jewish mind and it is this conception that goes to make up the third great contribution of the Hebrew people to humanity.

In conclusion we may safely say that the three main contributions which go to make up the legacy of the Hebrews to us are (a) The devotion to law as the centre of authority, (b) The devotion to the community with its respective responsibilities, (c) The development of an ethical monotheism. It is the unanimous verdict of historians and philosophers of our time that the ancient Hebrew peoples are the chief promoters of the development of humanity and civilization in the realm of morality. In Europe we are amazed at the gross brutality of the dictator states towards this venerable people. It is all the more outrageous when one considers that it was this people who gave us the perfect man, Our Lord. It is to be hoped that we who pay homage to the Divine Being, as creature to his Creator, may be able to ameliorate in some tangible way, the lot of the Chosen People.

J.L.W.



SCHOOL NEWS

Prize-Day

THE annual prize-day was held on the 22nd of June. The gymnasium was utilized for the occasion and was colourfully decorated with trees and festoons. A large number of visitors came. These occupied the right-hand side of the room while the school took the left. At a few minutes past three the platform guests filed in and took their places.

The proceedings were begun by the singing of the school hymn. Then the Rev. E. J. Thompson read a passage from the Bible and the Rev. G. O. Lightbourne offered a prayer.

The Headmaster gave a short speech and the prize giving itself began. Mrs. Eric Haldenby presented the rifle from the 48th Highlander's Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Bishop R. J. Renison spoke for a few moments and presented the other shooting prizes and the Cricket Cup.

Then Principal Malcolm Wallace addressed us and gave out the Lower School prizes. Sir Joseph Flavelle also said a few words before presenting the remaining proficiency prizes and the Chairman's Gold Medal which this year is presented for the last time in his name.

The Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, after an amusing speech, gave out the special prizes and then the proceedings were brought to a close by the singing of one verse of "God Save the King". The visitors were all invited to a garden party at Mr. Ketchum's house.

Prize List

Writing and Spelling in Lower School (a Governor of the School)—G. F. Crum.

Scripture Prize—Hampson II, L. G.

Wyld Prize in Latin (Mrs. W. B. McPherson and Mrs. Victor Sifton, granddaughters of Mr. Frederick Wyld)—Cockfield, A. S.

Isabelle Cockshutt Prizes in History (Mrs. Henry Cockshutt)—Connacher, H. B. F.; Morlock, G. C.

Hulbig Medal in Mathematics (Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy)—Senior, C. R. A.

Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics (presented by the Old Boys' Association)—de la Macorra, Jose C.

Ashton Medal in English (Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy)—Connacher, H. B. F.

Cooper Medal in Science (in memory of Donald Cooper, Head Boy in 1913)—O'Brian, J. A.

Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French (Mr. Jack Beer)—Cockfield, A. S.

Chairman's Gold Medal (highest standing in Pass Matric. in June examinations)—Wilson, M. T.

Lieut.-Governor's Silver Medal (work over the year, best boys in Upper and Lower VI taken as one)—Wilson, M. T.

Lieut.-Governor's Bronze Medal—O'Brian, J. A.

Governor-General's Medal and Head Boy (awarded on June examinations)—O'Brian, J. A.

Macdonald Medal—Macdonald, John F.; O'Brian, J. A.

48th Highlander's Chapter of the I.O.D.E. (Rifle)—Sheppard, R. S.

Christie Cup (Mrs. R. J. Christie)—Hollinger, W. T.

Gordon Thorley Medal—Kent, M. G.

Lawrence Crowe Medal—Davis, J. E.

Cricket Cup—Christie, G. J.

General Proficiency Prizes

Lower I—1st, O'Brian III; Special Prize, Seaton II.

Upper I—1st, Eddis; 2nd, Beverley.

Lower II—1st, Rapmund.

Upper II—1st, Leishman.

Form III—1st, Grant; 2nd, Fraser; 3rd, Pilley.

Form IV—1st, Graham; 2nd, Kilgour; 3rd, Cobban; Special, O'Brien II.

Form V—1st, Hampson II; 2nd, McClelland II; 3rd, Roscoe; 4th, Bryan.

Form Lower VI—1st, Wilson, M. T.; 2nd, Kilpatrick I, D. B.; 3rd, Senior, C. R. A.

Form Upper VI—1st, O'Brian I, J. A.; 2nd, de la Macorra, Jose Carlos; 3rd, Archibald, H. E.; 4th, Bonnell, E. D.

THE LIBRARY

THIS year due to the generous effort of the Ladies' Guild, the whole aspect of the library has changed. A rather ordinary environment has become a beautifully furnished room, decorated tastefully and pleasantly in crimson and white. Moreover, many excellent books have been added to the new shelves.

The Library now contains good sections under: "Peace and War" and "Politics", while additions are still being made to the Biography, Science, and History sections. The Fiction is also increasing, but here there are not enough of the great English classics, nor is the drama represented sufficiently.

The Reference section has now become quite large. Editions of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and Oxford Dictionary were added in the middle of last year.

The decorating of the library has greatly increased its popularity and has naturally stimulated wider reading of both books and periodicals.

The librarians chosen for this year are: H. B. F. Connacher, J. Farrer, L. G. Hampson, R. L. Roscoe, C. R. A. Senior, M. T. Wilson.

THE CAMERA CLUB

This year, because of the transference of Mr. J. Y. S. Ross from Flavelle House to the Lower School, the Camera Club found itself without a president, and with no way of obtaining or administering supplies; consequently at the first meeting of the members, Sept. 21st, four officers were elected. As president, P. H. Allespach, owing to his great work in the Camera Club last year, was unanimously elected. C. H. Heintzman was elected vice-president; G. M. Frost, secretary; and W. A. Lofft, treasurer. Mr. Ross kindly offered to obtain the supplies in Toronto on Saturday and thus the club got under way.

The darkroom has been painted aluminum and red and is refurnished. So well was the job done that Mr. Ross, on seeing it in its new state, barely recognized it.

There seems to be a great deal more interest in the Camera Club this year than last, as is evidenced by the doubling of the membership, and many more excellent pictures are being taken and processed by the boys themselves.

It is to be hoped that with the "new" darkroom and the attention given to the beginners by the more experienced members and executives, that the Club will soon become an institution in the life of every boy who owns a camera.

ADDRESS BY COMMANDER G. C. MAINGUY

On Friday night, November the 19th, the school had the pleasure of hearing a very interesting and witty talk on our navy by Commander G. C. Mainguy of the Royal Canadian Navy. This was the first in a series of addresses whose purpose is to help us to an understanding of the many avocations now offered in Canada for the youth of to-day.

The Commander opened his address by giving us a short history of our much talked of navy. Before 1910 everything was done for us by the Royal Navy. In 1909 two cruisers were bought, the Niobe, the Rainbow, and some training ships. The following year tenders were issued for five cruisers and six destroyers, but nothing came of it. Just before the war the naval volunteer reserve was organized and some 8,000 men along with 1,200 officers served, some in the Royal Navy. In 1919 Jellicoe recommended improvements and the Imperial Government presented to Canada a light cruiser, the Aurora, and two destroyers. In 1928 Canada received the Vancouver and the Champlain; two years later the Saguenay and Skeena were built. Last year two destroyers were bought and this year the Ottawa and Restigouche were added, the whole totalling four destroyers on the west coast, two on the east, and four minesweepers.

Commander Mainguy then explained to the boys the different types of vessels, their armament and speed. In describing the reserve work which is at present carried on he commended the excellent work being done by the one established at Toronto.

Following this he gave a very detailed description of the daily routine aboard a training ship and the qualifications necessary for application to the course.

He closed the address by showing some excellent moving pictures of the Canadian training ship in Bermuda and the manoeuvres of the Saguenay and Skeena during their war games. J. F.

ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR R. R. McLAUGHLIN

On November the twenty-fifth the school had the pleasure of listening to Professor R. R. McLaughlin who presented to the boys a very interesting and precise review of the field of Engineering.

Professor McLaughlin explained each of the many branches of engineering. Starting at civil engineering he told the boys the large field of activities this covered; construction of large projects, usually outdoors such as roads, railways, bridges and docks. Mining engineering takes in the principals of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, plus chemical. Following this is metallurgy which is the work of changing the semi-finished product to concentrated ores and alloys. Mechanical engineering covers a very large field, development of power by oil, gas and water, the designing and construction of things made to move and the machines that make machines.

Electrical engineering is an outgrowth of mechanical engineering. It is an ever growing branch, especially in this country. The chemical side of engineering is concerned with matter which undergoes a change in state. It is a very large part, taking in manufacturing and industries of all kinds.

In closing his address Professor McLaughlin outlined the essential qualifications for a boy entering any of the branches of engineering. A mathematical and a curious mind is necessary. One should like to work with one's hands and above all one should have a command of the English language in order to be precise and clear. J. F.

ADDRESS BY DR. STAUNTON WISHART

It was a great pleasure to welcome to the school again one of its most distinguished old boys, Dr. Staunton Wishart.

Dr. Wishart explained to the boys the wide variety of uses which the medical profession offers in this modern world. Not only as a community doctor, but in the army, in industry and in scientific research must the doctor take his place.

He impressed upon the boys the long, hard years which must be passed through before one is qualified to be called a doctor. After the matriculation has been attained a course of from six to eight years is taken at the university. Then comes from two to four years in a hospital as an interne. Even when he has attained all this he may be given a very meagre task to perform. It is a very expensive course, and yet, when you are through, a livelihood is not necessarily guaranteed. There is "no royal road" to financial success in the medical world.

Medicine is not a completed science; it is always growing, and is a field really just opening up, offering a host of opportunities to an industrious person. Medicine is a difficult course but one will always be proud of being a doctor.

In closing his most interesting address Dr. Wishart briefly outlined the essential qualities of a boy who intends entering upon a medical career. Good health and mental ability are of great importance. One must not be snobbish or afraid of hard work. A good character, arrived at by facing difficulties and a sympathetic understanding of human nature are necessary. J. F.

LECTURE DELIVERED BY MR. GUITON

On October 13th it was announced that "an eminent Indian" would address us that night. For all we knew he might have been a Red Indian, or a West Indian, or even a turbanned Indian. Nevertheless we looked forward to the lecture with great interest and we were by no means disappointed.

Mr. Guiton had formerly been a resident of Montreal but had been offered the post of headmaster of a large school in Northern India. The problems that confront him there, Mr. Guiton assured us, are quite different from any that present themselves in Canada. Often a student of about seventeen or eighteen years will come to him and ask him if he may have leave to visit his young son who is sick. What we might consider bad table manners are apparently good etiquette in India. The diners sit on the floor and eat out of the dishes before them with their bare hands, bowls of perfumed water for washing purposes being passed around from time to time by the numerous servants.

Mr. Guiton then proceeded to tell of a trip that he had recently taken with a party of his students over the three ranges of the Himalayas (accent on first "a") to a monastery 16,000 ft. up in forbidden Tibet. Only a few of the highlights (and there were many) can here be recorded of the trip, which the lecturer ably illustrated by means of slides. On this expedition the ponies employed proved themselves to be invaluable assets. In the course of the journey the party negotiated passes 21,000 ft. high and attained heights only surpassed by the Everest expedition. Many travellers, due to the treacherous nature of the country, lose their lives here every year. Finally the party climbed above the region where it is too cold for trees to grow. Here, said Mr. Guiton, their journey really began. So cold is it at this altitude, he observed that the streams freeze solid at night, and sleep is at some times impossible. As the climbers ascended higher and higher, it became increasingly necessary for them to slacken their pace, due to the lack of oxygen in the atmosphere. In the course of the trip, Mr. Guiton told us that they passed through several villages. One of these he described very graphically. It seems that the snow is so deep in winter that the occupants of the houses are literally snowed in, and in order to overcome this disadvantage all the houses are joined together. Hence the villagers are able to cross to any part of their village and in this way secure the social contacts so necessary to any community. As there are no sanitary arrangements, and as the herds also have to live in these three-storied houses for months at a time, Dr. Guiton remarked that it would not be difficult for us to imagine the odoriferous surroundings.

When discussing any particularly dangerous pass, the lecturer drew our attention to the piles of stones which the travellers erect to ward off evil spirits and to ensure a safe journey. Judging from some of the slides we saw these offerings are quite understandable. The hardships that the party had to endure are almost unbelievable. One occasion, on a particularly wind-swept plain, with a 100 m.p.h. gale raging, stone barriers had to be erected to keep the baggage from being blown away. It was so cold on this particular night that the ponies experienced difficulty in breathing. They would put their heads into the tents while the rest of their anatomy remained without. This seemed to us very amusing but Mr. Guiton assured us that they saw it in anything but that light at the time.

Only a few of the many hazards to which the party were subjected were the continual landslides, the danger of being swept away by swiftly-flowing, very cold mountain streams and the fear of boulders being dislodged by hostile natives. Mr. Guiton nonchalantly remarked that the last travellers to come that way had been killed by this last expedient.

The party finally arrived at its destination, the monastery in forbidden Tibet. This monastery, viewed from a distance, was very reminiscent of Shangri-la in "Lost Horizon". At first the party was told that admittance was impossible, but by means of numerous bribes, they were finally allowed to enter. They were the first Europeans. Mr. Guiton saw many wonderful sights, not the least of which were the fantastic dances performed in his party's honour.

When the long return journey had been completed, Mr. Guiton said that he had fully expected his boys to say, "All very nice but never again."

Instead of this, however, they proposed an even more arduous trip for this coming summer, plans for which are already under way. We wish them the best of luck.

THE CADET CORPS

This year we were fortunate in having both Mr. Wright and Sergeant Sullings to instruct us. This combination was successful in producing two platoons whose standard was equal to, if not better, than that of previous years. Archibald was chosen captain of the corps and both he and the officers worked diligently to make the inspection a success.

On Wednesday, October 26th, Colonel Alexander of the 48th Highlanders and Major Phillips visited the school to conduct the inspection. The ceremonial was followed by selections from the band and by platoon drill. After this had been completed, the corps assembled on the quad, and there Colonel Alexander made a few comments before presenting the Ellsworth cup to the best platoon. Lieutenant MacDonald of No. 1 platoon came forward to receive the cup and was congratulated by the Colonel. Then Major Phillips presented Mr. Wright's cup for the best cadet to Gordon of No. 2 platoon.

Three cheers were given for the inspecting officers. A picture was taken of the corps and then, after the "fall-out," the corps adjourned en-masse to the tuck-shop.

The officers and N.C.O.'s were as follows: Captain of the corps, Archibald; Company Sergeant-Major, Allespach I; Quartermaster Sergeant, Ankenmann.

No. 1 Platoon—Lieutenant, MacDonald; Sergeant, McClelland I; Corporals, Davison, Farrer.

No. 2 Platoon—Lieutenant, MacIntosh I; Sergeant, Sisman; Corporals, Senior, Grass.

Band—O.C., Kilpatrick, Pipe-Sergeant, Thomson, Drum-Sergeant, Buchanan.

THE CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday, October 30th, the annual Church Parade was held. The corps boarded four busses and was transported to Queens Park. Falling-in before Sir Joseph Flavelle's residence, the corps marched to St. Paul's Church. Both cadets and non-cadets attended the service. The sermon was preached by Bishop Renison. Afterwards the corps assembled outside the church and thence marched by a circuitous and lengthy route to Rosedale Park where the busses were waiting to take the rank and file back to the school.

Chapel Notes

A short Memorial Service was held in the Chapel on November the eleventh. After a brief organ interlude, a two minutes silence was observed. Dr. Robinson then read out the names of those Andreans who fell in the Great War. The hymn, "O God Our Help In Ages Past," was followed by a prayer and the service was closed by the Benediction.

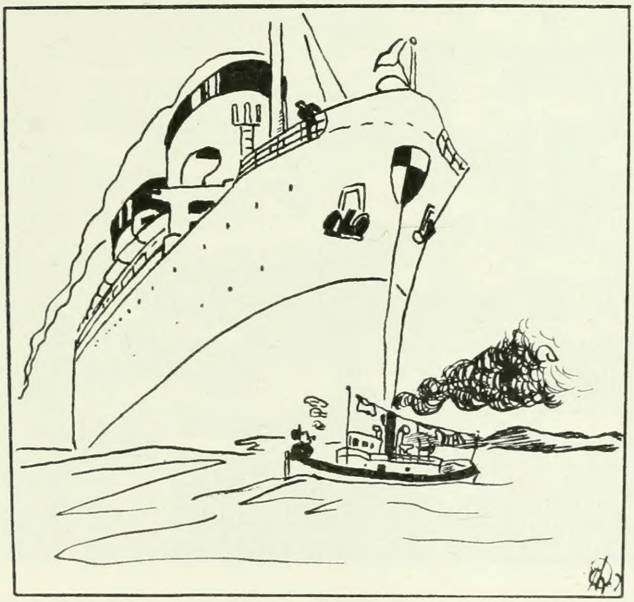
Singing has taken a very important place in the service. Early in the season Mr. Ketchum divided the boys into three groups, the trebles, the main body and the cantors. The latter have been sub-divided into altos and basses. This year, the well known Introit, by Rachmaninoff, has been revived.

We were again fortunate this term in having several distinguished visitors address us. We are indebted to the following: The Reverend McGregor Grant of Rosedale United Church, Toronto; The Reverend K. C. Evans of Trinity College, Toronto; the Reverend Gerald Burch, an old boy of the college; the Most Reverend Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto.

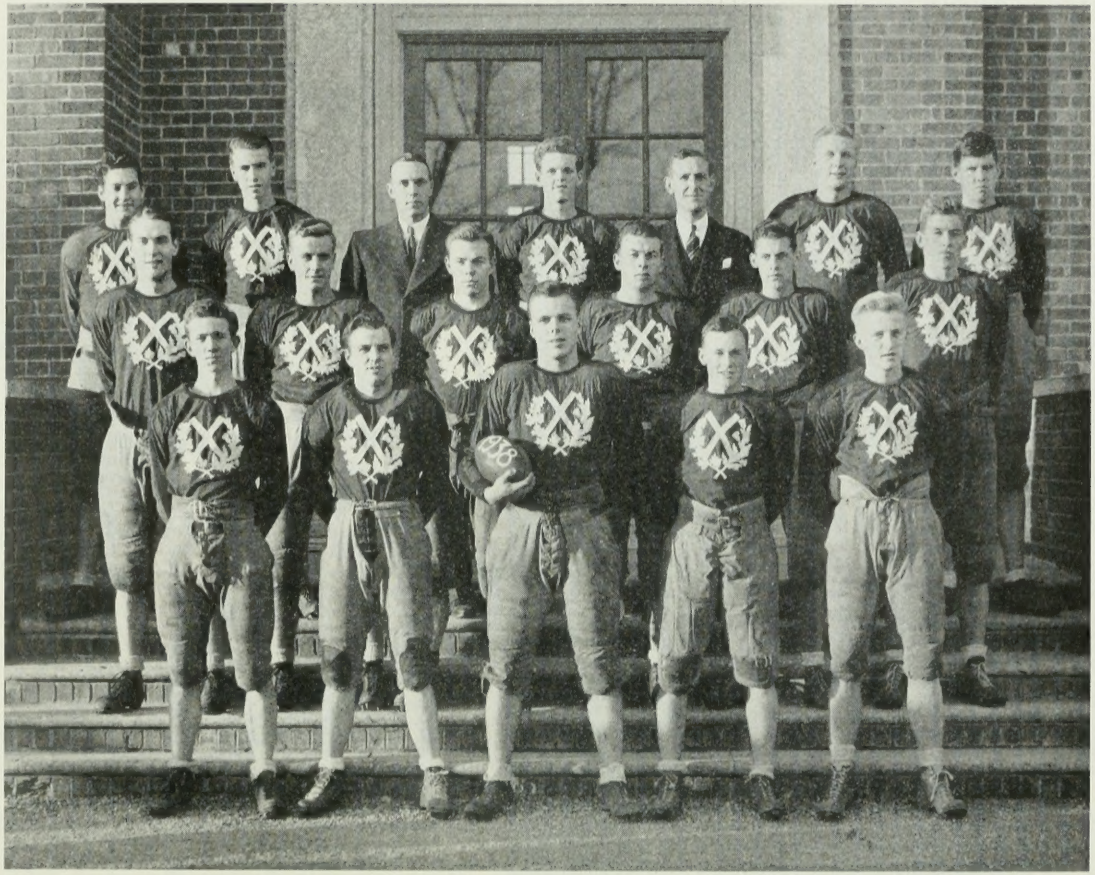
It has been very gratifying to see the increasing numbers of visitors present on Sunday evenings, especially the growing group of Old Boys.

The Carol Service is to be held on Sunday evening, December 18th. The service will begin with Rachmaninoff's "To Thee O Lord do I lift up my soul", sung in five parts by the whole school, followed by an organ prelude, The Pastoral Symphony from Handel's Messiah. As in the past, the carols themselves, interspersed with readings from the Scriptures illustrating the Nativity, will be preceded by the Bach Chorale, "Break Forth, O beauteous heavenly light", sung by the whole congregation in unison. The carols will include "The Holly and the Ivy", A. C. Swinburne's "Thou whose birth on earth", "Personent hodie" sung to the old German tune arranged by Gustav Holst, "The First Nowell" with descant by Healey Willan, the old French Canadian Noël, "D'où viens-tu, bergère", Frances Chesterton's "How far is it to Bethlehem" with the traditional English tune arranged by R. Vaughan Williams, "Watts's Cradle Song" arranged by Martin Shaw, "Pues Nobis", and "Adeste, fideles."

J.F., Lower VI.



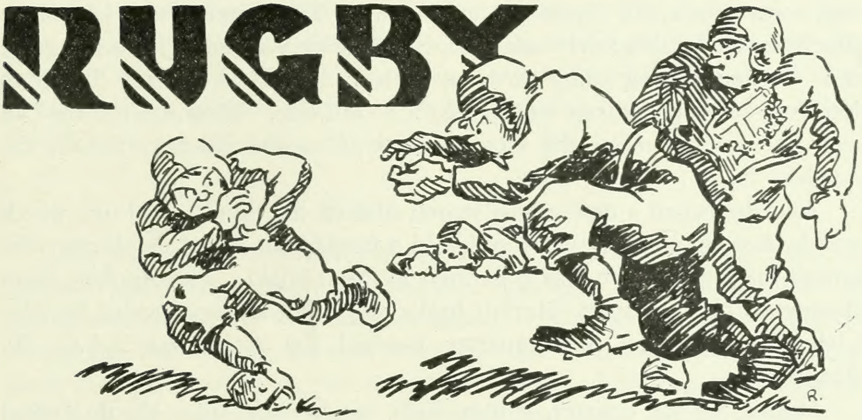
Officer (aboard luxury liner)—"Get that thing out of the way."
Tugboat Captain—"Are you the captain?"
Officer—"No, I'm the first mate."
Tugboat Captain—"Well, don't talk back to your superiors."



FIRST RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—J. F. Macdonald, R. M. Broome, B. W. Allespach, D. I. A. Thomson, J. G. McClelland.
Second Row—Left to Right—H. E. Archibald, J. E. Sisman, H. C. Martin, R. D. Ankenmann, T. C. Gordon, W. B. Gourlay.
Third Row—Left to Right—R. D. McCall, H. K. Hamilton, R. A. Porter, Esq. (Coach), J. E. Davis, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., H. H. Davison, Ruliff Grass.

RUGBY



FIRST TEAM RUGBY

The Old Boys' Game

The annual Old Boys' football game was played on October 1st at the College. The Old Boys gained a 12 to 9 victory. Despite their lack of practice the visitors fielded a strong, formidable team, whose outstanding players were: Dickie, Graham, and Spence. A Martin to Hamilton forward pass resulted in the only major score for the present team. This was its first appearance of this year. The line-ups were:

Old Boys: Seaton, Christie, Spence, Dickie, MacIntosh, Wadds, Adams, Grass, Turnbull, Graham, Rogers. Alternates: Cox, McEachren, Parker, Macrae and Macdonald.

St. Andrew's: Allespach, Grass, Hamilton, Reid, Martin, Gourlay, Macdonald, Hamilton, Davison, Sisman, J. McClelland. Alternates: Gordon, D. McClelland, Thomson, McPherson, MacLaren, Davis and Senior.

S.A.C. vs. Appleby

On Wednesday, October 12th, the Firsts defeated Appleby by a 39-5 score, avenging their two previous defeats at the hands of Appleby squads.

The first quarter opened with a beautiful run-back by Martin for S.A.C. who placed the ball deep in Appleby territory, where Reid ran it across for the opening score and converted it. Appleby soon retaliated with a touchdown by Marlatt which was not converted. On the kick-off Gourlay caught the ball, gave it to Martin, who ran sixty yards for St. Andrew's second touchdown, converted by Reid. Score at end of first quarter, S.A.C. 12, Appleby 5.

Hamilton received a long pass on the first play of the second quarter and went across the Appleby standing up. The convert was kicked by Macdonald. With a fairly safe lead, St. Andrew's began to open the game up. Gordon gaining many yards on passes. Davison leapt into the air to intercept an Appleby pass on Appleby's 5-yard line. Thomson ran the ball over the line to make the score at end of second quarter, S.A.C. 24, Appleby 5.

Appleby began a determined march toward the Saint's goal-line which was broken up when Gourlay collected a fumble, lateralled to Martin who scored the touch which was converted by Macdonald. The Appleby team threatened to score when Marlatt broke away, but he was tackled by McClelland. With the third quarter finished the score was S.A.C. 30, Appleby 5.

During the last quarter, with a slight wind behind him, Martin kicked four singles in almost as many minutes. Allespach, Grass, and McClelland on the S.A.C. line prevented Appleby from breaking through. McClelland blocked an Appleby kick. Martin scooped it up and scored S.A.C.'s last touchdown. The convert was blocked and the game ended 39-5 for S.A.C.

The S.A.C. line-up was: Allespach, Grass, Gordon, Archibald, Macdonald, Gourlay, Martin, Reid, Hamilton, Broome, Davison, Thomson, McClelland I, McClelland II, Ankenmann.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

The First team's opening Little Big Four fixture was played at Port Hope on Saturday, October 22nd. It was ideal football weather with a slight cross wind blowing over the field. S.A.C. elected to kick off and T.C.S. then made first down. The "Saints" rallied and by a series of plunges and runs and cutbacks advanced up the field. Martin then kicked a point to open the scoring. The ball was kept in T.C.S. territory and Allespach almost carried it across on two occasions.

The second quarter began with a concerted T.C.S. drive which was stopped by the opposing team on their own forty-yard line. A completed pass from Martin to Gordon resulted in a substantial gain. Macdonald was hurt during a scrimmage and Thomson played for the remainder of the half. Martin kicked two more singles, the tackle being made by Hamilton and Broome. The score was 3-0 for the "Saints" at half-time.

The third quarter was scoreless for both teams. T.C.S. resorted to an aerial attack which was broken up by Gourlay and Macdonald in S.A.C. territory. Seagram of T.C.S. played a heady game but failed to put the ball across the S.A.C. goal line.

The fourth quarter had just opened when an intercepted pass gave St. Andrew's possession of the ball in T.C.S. territory. Martin kicked a field goal, raising the score to 6-0. Davison again intercepted a pass, and this time ran it across for a major. It was converted to make the count 12-0. A blocked kick enabled Martin to boot a single to end the scoring as the whistle blew for full-time. Score: S.A.C. 13, T.C.S. 0.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

This season St. Andrew's played host to a strong U.C.C. team on Saturday, November 29th. The weather was ideal and a large crowd of friends and supporters witnessed the game. U.C.C. kicked off and Martin caught the ball deep in his own territory. By a series of bucks and line plays the S.A.C. team moved up to centre field. Play began to open up with both sides throwing passes and trying end runs. Grant picked up a fumble and ran it across the south line. It was converted. Thus the score at the end of the first quarter was S.A.C. 0, U.C.C. 6. St. Andrew's began a determined march to tie up the score at the opening of the second quarter. A kicking duel developed between Martin and Jarvis, who despite a bad ankle, kicked for 50 yards consistently. Martin outkicked U.C.C. during the first half. Finally the Crimson and White squad came close enough to allow Allespach to plunge over for the first score for the Saints. The convert was blocked. The first half ended with the score 6-5 in favour of U.C.C. S.A.C. started the third quarter with some brilliant plunging by Allespach and Grass. The passing combination of Martin to Gordon gained needed yards. Grant and Drinkwater in the U.C.C. backfield ran back many kicks for twenty-five yards. Jarvis had to be assisted from the field after a recurrence of his ankle injury. Davis did some steady catching in the S.A.C. backfield during this period. The score was 7-5 at the end of this quarter. In a desperate attempt to even the score, the Saints pressed hard but failed to push the ball across when on the U.C.C. one yard line. Martin, after playing a good game, was taken off and his position was filled by Reid for the remainder of the game. U.C.C. scored another touch and the game endede U.C.C. victorious by a 13-5 count. To mention any outstanding player on either team would be difficult as all played well, but Grant for U.C.C. and Martin for St. Andrew's deserve credit for their performances. The line-ups were:

S.A.C.: Snap, Davison; insides, Ankenmann, Archibald; middles, Allespach, Grass; outsides, Broome, McClelland II; flying wing, Gordon; left half, Gourlay; right half, Martin; centre half, Jarvis, Reid; quarter, Macdonald; alternates, McColl, Thomson, McClelland I.

U.C.C.: Anspach, Corbett, Kidder, Simpson, Bongard, Gamble, Devlin, Grant, Heintzman, Drinkwater, Jarvis, McWilliams.

S.A.C. vs. B.R.C.

On Saturday, November 5th, S.A.C. journeyed to St. Catharines to play B.R.C. in their annual Little Big Four tilt. The day was fair but a very strong wind was sweeping down the field for three quarters of the game. B.R.C. elected to kick off and S.A.C. took the wind. On the kick off McClelland II was taken off the field with a badly torn ligament in his knee and was out for the rest of the game. Archibald played a good game at left inside, substituting for McClelland. S.A.C. moved the sticks three times and kept the ball in Ridley's end, but failed to get a major. Martin booted a single which landed out of touch. B.R.C. began to use a series of heavy line plunges with Langley and Lewis carrying the ball up the field. The Saints held and Ridley was forced to kick two singles. The score at the end of the first quarter was 2-1 for B.R.C.

The second quarter began with a determined attempt by the Crimson and White to cross the line. A pass from Martin to Hamilton, playing his first game since his illness, resulted in a forty-yard gain, which was lost when Scandrett recovered a fumble. After a few more plays Langley crossed the line for the first major of the game. With the wind behind B.R.C. began to pass and gain yardage, enabling Lewis to cross the S.A.C. line. The convert was blocked, but a single made it 13-1 for B.R.C. at half-time.

Martin opened up the third quarter with a great run which almost resulted in a touchdown, but a brilliant tackle by Ashburner stopped him on Ridley's ten-yard line. Once again it looked like a touch, but a fumble gave possession to B.R.C. They drove the visiting team down the field, and on an extended end run Ashburner carried the ball across. It was converted by Lewis.

On the opening of the last quarter, MacDonald, S.A.C. quarterback, was thrown out of touch by a tackle which forced him into the fender of a parked car and he had to be assisted from the field. Thomson, filling in at quarter, resorted to pass-plays, and led by McClelland I and Gordon the S.A.C. squad drove down the field where Allespach I and Grass plunged it to the one-yard line. Failing to make the necessary yards, Lewis was able to kick it out of danger. Both teams played excellent football, but B.R.C., by the elimination of the huddle system, were speedier than their younger opponents. The game ended with the final score 25-1 for B.R.C.

S.A.C.: Snap, Davison; middles, Allespach I, Grass; insides, Ankenmann, McClelland II; outsides, Hamilton, Sisman; flying wing, Gordon; right half, Gourlay; left half, Martin; centre half, Davis; quarter, MacDonald; substitutes, McClelland I, Tomson I, McColl, Archibald, Broome.

B.R.C.: Snap, Franks; middles, Langley, Schmon; insides, Douglas, Read; outsides, Dixon, MacClelland; flying wing, Davison; right half, Lewis; left half, Ashburner; centre half, Hartshorn; quarter, Scandrett.

B. W. Allespach, *Captain of Rugby*

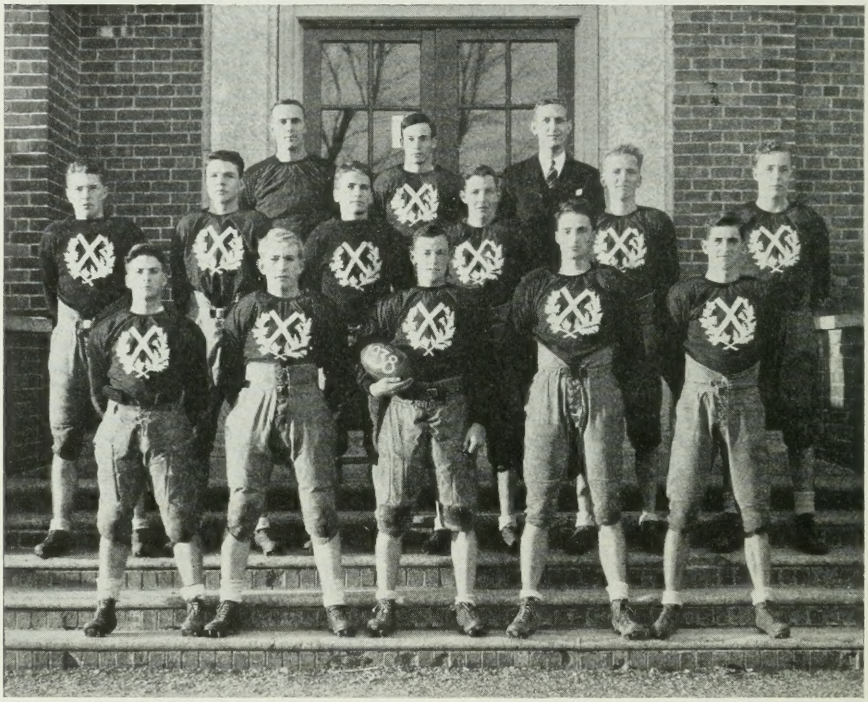
SECOND TEAM RUGBY

S.A.C. vs. Pickering

The Second team journeyed to Newmarket on Friday, October 14th, to play the Pickering Second Team. Although the S.A.C. line was outweighted it held well and helped to account for a 16-0 victory for the "Crimson and White." Play was open during the first quarter with the ball in Pickering territory. Broome, running back a kick from his own forty-yard line, registered S.A.C.'s first tally, with Davis kicking the convert. Play became a bit ragged just before the half-time whistle blew. A series of end runs, plunges and passes took the "Saints" to the opposing five-yard line where McCall plunged it over. It was not converted. Thomson received a pass from Hampson to cross the line and bring the total up to 15-0. A desperate effort by the husky Pickering team almost resulted in a major, but the stellar playing of McCall, Rutter and McPherson held them out. McClelland I received a pass and ran for sixty yards. Davis then kicked a final point to make the score 16-0, and end the game.

S.A.C. vs. Lakefield I's

The Grove First team, under the coaching of Mr. G. W. Smith, handed the Seconds their first defeat of the season, on Wednesday, November 2nd. S.A.C. started out strongly with several brilliant plays which finally resulted in a touchdown by MacIntosh. The convert went wide. Lakefield tied it up a few minutes later when Pease carried it across the line. The convert was blocked. After half-time St. Andrew's led by Reid and Thomson, steadily drove the Grove back to its own territory. Senior picked up the ball and after a brilliant run carried it across for a touchdown. The Grove players soon retaliated, and with a few minutes to go, put themselves in the lead with their third touchdown. It was a well earned victory for the visitors whose last minute rally won them the game. The final score was 15-10 for the Grove squad.



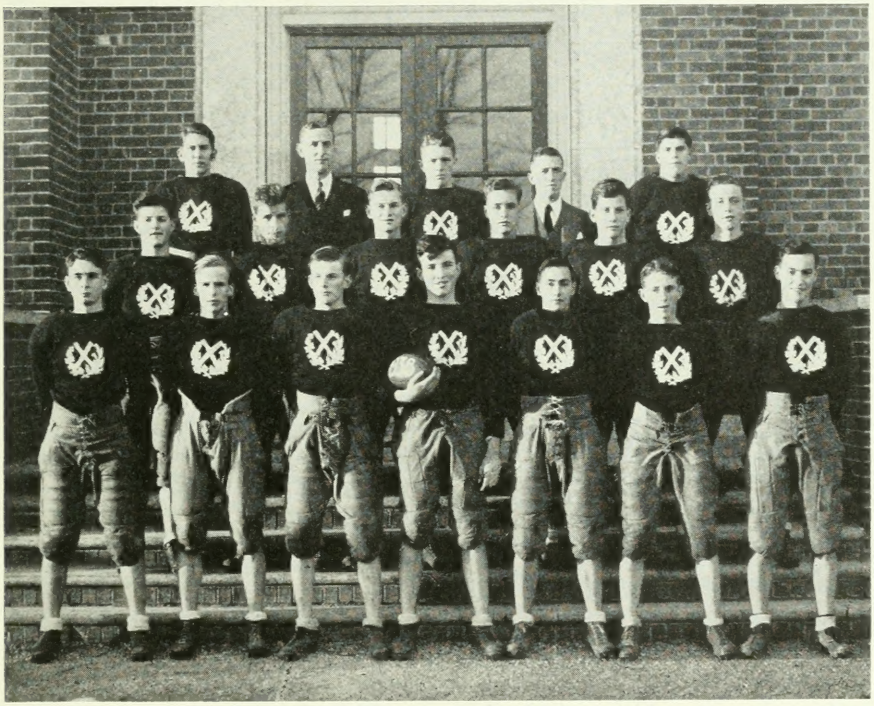
SECOND RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—C. R. A. Senior, W. M. McPherson, D. I. A. Thomson, D. E. J. Hampson, W. G. Goodeve.
Second Row—Left to Right—B. M. Milligan, A. S. Rutter, D. M. McClelland, F. H. Hopkins, K. F. MacLaren, W. G. Buchanan, R. A. Porter, Esq. (Coach), W. D. Reid, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq.

THIRD TEAM RUGBY

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

On Wednesday, October 5th, the Thirds played their first game of the season against the Seaton House team. Owing to inclement weather the field was extremely muddy which caused many fumbles by both teams. St. Andrew's dominated the play throughout and the game ended in their favour, 22-0. Milligan, playing middle, turned in a good game for the winners, while Thompson was outstanding for the losers.



THIRD RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—G. D. Peace, C. A. Gill, D. H. Gurton, D. E. J. Hampson, R. L. Roscoe, V. J. Diver, John Bryan.
Second Row—Left to Right—F. G. Tisdall, D. P. Flemming, W. G. Dean, G. M. Brickenden, D. P. Sabiston, C. J. Higgs.
Third Row—Left to Right—C. A. Forbes, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., B. M. Milligan, M. G. Griffiths, Esq., R. H. A. Kerr.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

The T.C.S. Thirds played the S.A.C. Thirds at Aurora, on Saturday, October 8th. The S.A.C. Thirds registered their second victory of the season with a convincing 10-0 win. Conditions were not ideal for either team as the ground was extremely soggy. However, the plunging of

Milligan and Gill gave the Saints sufficient gains to allow two touchdowns in the first half. There was no scoring in the second half, and the game ended 10-0, for the Crimson and White.

S.A.C. vs. HILLFIELD

On Saturday, October 15th, the Hillfield First team from Hamilton played our Thirds but were greatly outweighed by a heavier and more experienced team. Hampson, S.A.C. quarter, threw the game open, but the Hamilton Squad were unable to overtake an early lead, and the game ended 45-5 for S.A.C.

S.A.C. vs. LAKEFIELD I's

On Wednesday, October 19th, the Thirds met defeat at the hands of a fast Grove First team, the game being played at Lakefield. Led by Pease, the Lakefield twelve soon piled up a big majority on the muddy field. The Thirds missed Kerr on the secondary, who was out with an injury. Sabiston and Brickenden played well. The game ended with a score 25-0 for the Grove.

S.A.C. vs. T.C.S.

On Saturday, October 22nd, the Thirds journeyed to Port Hope to play their fourth fixture of the season and to win by a 10-0 count. The air was chilly with a stiff breeze across field, making it difficult for either team to get away good kicks, Kerr for S.A.C., played well on secondary defence, breaking through frequently. Milligan opened the scoring with a touch which was not converted. In the last quarter Milligan went across to make the score 10-0 when the whistle blew.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING II's

A heavy Pickering squad played the Thirds at S.A.C. on Thursday, October 27th. S.A.C., realizing that they were outweighed, resorted to end-runs and extension plays, and threw passes which were completed for needed yards. The passing combination of Gurton to Diver, worked admirably, outwitting their heavy opponents. The S.A.C. line held well, seldom allowing a kick to be broken up. Pickering put on a concentrated drive to assume the lead in the last quarter. The game ended in a 19-10 count for the Saints.

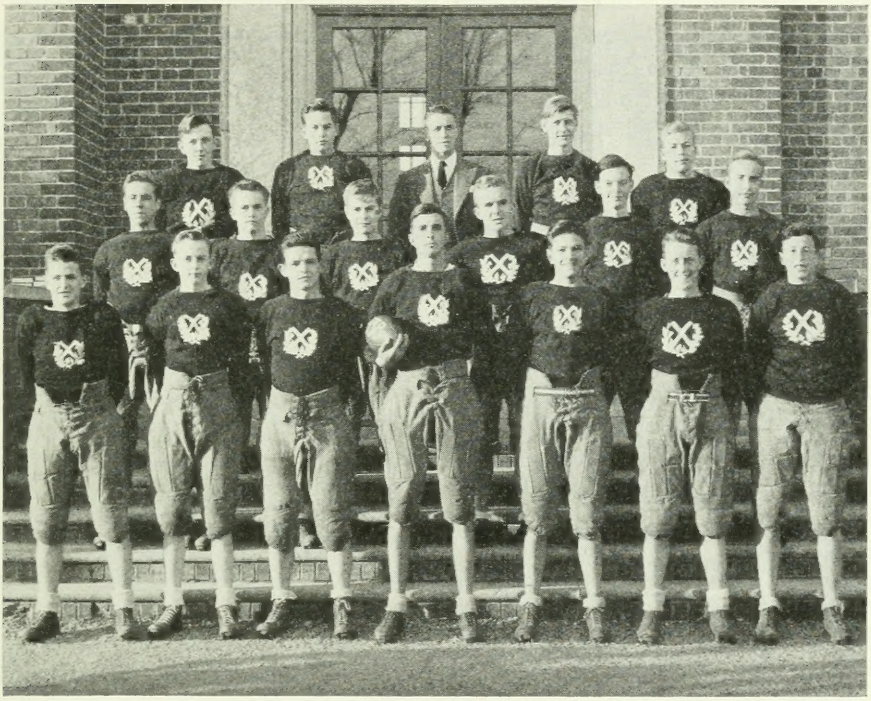
S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

The return game between the Thirds and a 140-lb. team from U.C.C. was played at Aurora on Saturday, October 29th. It was a greatly improved Upper Canada team which reversed their first loss by a 30-5 score. At times the S.A.C. backfield appeared to be decidedly weak, but the line prevented the score from being greater. Diver played well at flying wing and was responsible for a considerable amount of yardage. Thompson and Mills played sterling football for the winners.

THIRD TEAM LINE-UP

Snap, Kerr; quarter, Hampson II; insides, Dean, Brickendon; middles, Milligan, Higgs; outsides, Bryan, Tisdall; flying wing, Diver; alternates, Fleming, Sabiston, Forbes.

FOURTH TEAM RUGBY



FOURTH RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—J. R. Good, W. A. Lofft, J. W. Calhoun, D. B. Kilpatrick, W. J. Shields, K. M. Johnston, W. A. Cobban.
Second Row—Left to Right—R. H. Rolph, B. S. Ellis, C. D. MacIntosh, A. C. Ericson, A. F. Moss, J. E. Kilmer.
Third Row—Left to Right—G. M. Frost, R. M. Doggett, M. G. Griffiths, Esq., M. T. Wilson, D. S. Garraway.

S.A.C. FOURTHS VS. T.C.S. AT S.A.C.

On Saturday, October 8th, S.A.C. Fourths met and defeated the visiting T.C.S. Littlesides in a close game. T.C.S. had a distinct edge on the School team in the first half, running up a twelve point lead. After Trinity scored their first touchdown, S.A.C. kicked off and O'Hanlon for T.C.S., made a great run through our entire team for a second touch. In the second half the Fourths overcame the lead and managed to score a final touchdown on a fake kick with less than four minutes to play. Johnson, Lofft, Frost and MacIntosh were outstanding for St. Andrew's, and Redpath, O'Hanlon, Lawson and Lemesurier of Trinity turning in the best game for the visitors.

S.A.C. Fourths vs. T.C.S. Littlesides at T.C.S.

The weather was fine, although a strong wind from the south made kicking and passing difficult.

S.A.C. had the wind behind them in the first quarter and held the edge of the play on T.C.S., but nevertheless failed to score. In the second quarter T.S.C. began to draw ahead rapidly, thanks to strong kicking and successful passing. At half-time T.C.S. lead S.A.C. 12-0.

In the second half Doggett and Good played fine football on the line and Johnson II and Shields played valiantly in the backfield. T.C.S., however, kept up the good work to the last play. S.A.C. lost many yards with penalties, and the game wound up with a score: T.C.S. 22, S.A.C. 0.

FIFTH TEAM RUGBY

S.A.C. Fifths vs. Christ Church

Saturday, October 5th, was a fine day for the Fifth's first game of the season, played on S.A.C. grounds. Rawlinson was outstanding for the visitors. Cody and Butler played a good offensive game with Graham providing the bulk of the defence. Christ Church won with a final score of 10-5.

S.A.C. Fifths vs. Pickering

On Friday, October 28th, the Fifth's played Pickering at S.A.C. It was a fine, clear day and the team played a good game. Sheriff was outstanding. The final score was 42-0 for S.A.C.

S.A.C. vs. Pickering

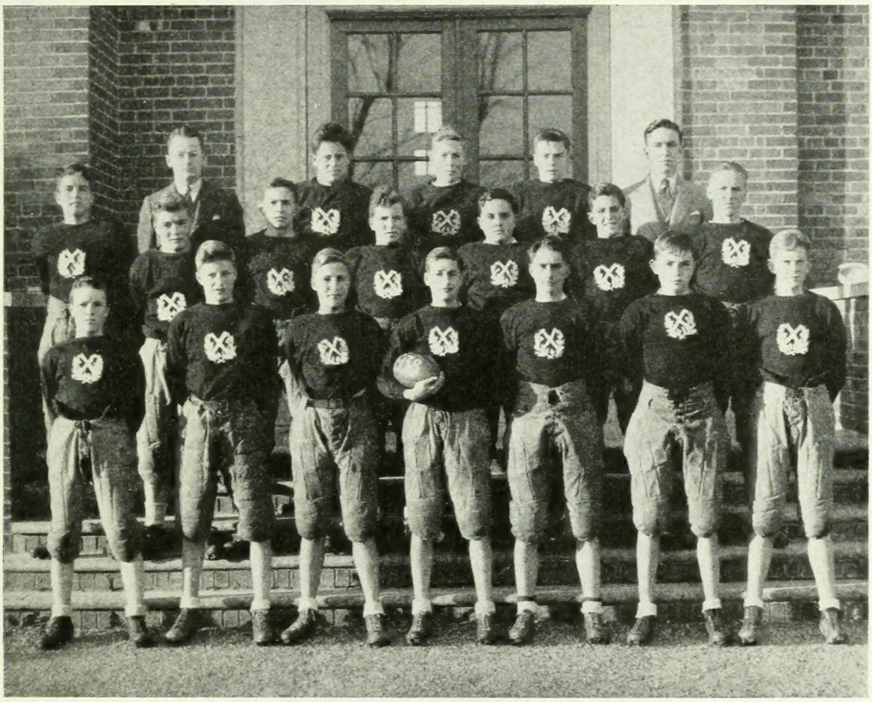
The Fifths played a Pickering team on Friday, October 22nd, at Pickering College. The weather was clear, but very windy, which forced both teams to confine their plays to plunges and end runs with no passes. Mitchell did some fine kicking to keep the play within Pickering's territory for three quarters of the game. Butler and Fraser (capt.) played good football for the winners, making considerable gains. The game ended with a 36-0 count for S.A.C.

S.A.C. Fifth's vs. U.C.C.

Wednesday, November 2nd, was a good rugby day and the Fifth's again showed up well. The game was played at S.A.C. and through good backfield work by Butler and Cody the School obtained a 28-0 victory. Grills starred for the losers.

Fifth's vs. Hillfield

The game was played on Saturday, November 5th. The weather was quite cool and cloudy, but fair for so late in the season. Butler opened the scoring with a touch which was followed a few minutes later by another one; this time by Jolliffe. S.A.C. scored a rouge and kicked a single to end the scoring for the Crimson and White. They were unable to overcome Hillfield's earlier lead, however, and were beaten by a final score of 27-12. Mitchell, Cody, and Good played a good game for the losers.

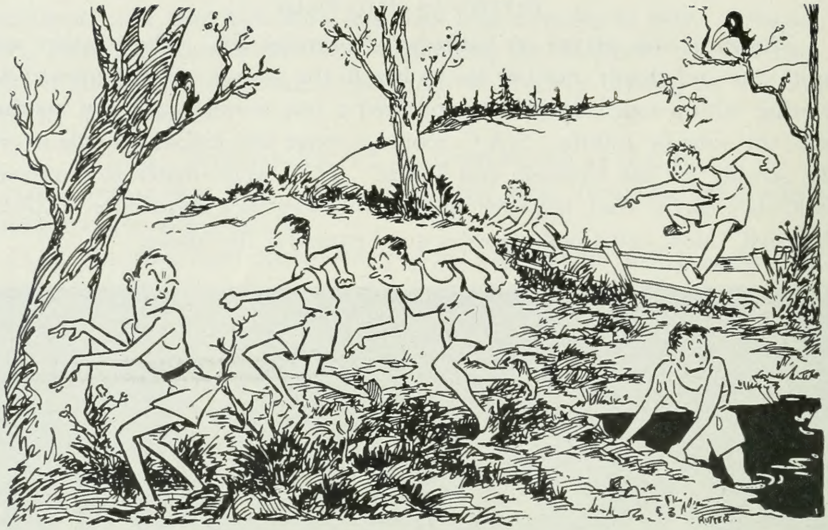


FIFTH RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—K. C. Pilley, H. J. Cody, W. B. Butler, J. D. Fraser, R. S. Jolliffe, A. J. Augustine, M. C. Shirriff.
Second Row—Left to Right—Perry King, C. A. Detenbeck, T. R. Hastings, T. R. Wallach, R. L. Graham, J. H. Prescott, C. W. Shaw.
Third Row—Left to Right—J. L. Wright, Esq., J. D. Aguayo, H. B. Mitchell, Dale King, G. R. Tottenham, Esq.

S.A.C. Fifth's vs. Christ Church

The return game with Christ Church was played on U.C.C. grounds on Saturday, November 19th, which was cold but otherwise fine for rugby. Christ Church again had the edge on the "Fifths" and after a hard game, won by the close margin of 10-7. S.A.C. was leading right up to the end of the last quarter but gave under pressure. Butler, and Ericson played well for S.A.C. Rawlinson again starred for Christ Church.



THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

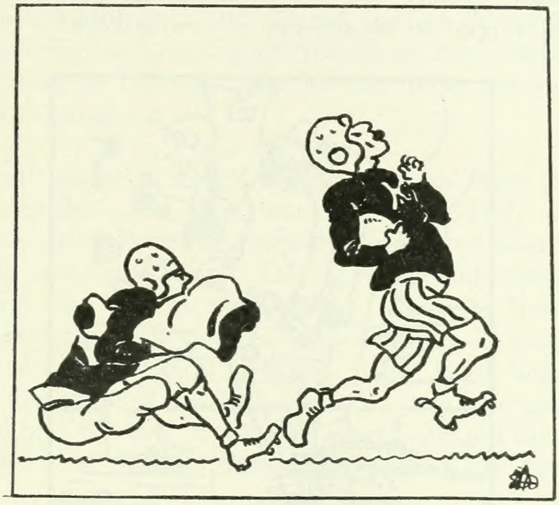
The Senior Cross-Country Run was held on November the ninth. It was a brisk fall day with a slight wind and an abundance of sun. The course was dry and firm.

The Winner

Kilpatrick broke into the lead with the starting gun, but was overtaken by Thomson, who maintained the lead over the whole course. Kilpatrick, Roscoe and Senior pressed hard all the way and finished in that order. Thomson's time was twenty-three minutes and forty-nine seconds, just two minutes and five seconds over the record established by F. G. Cox.

The winner of the gold medal was Thomson, whose name is also placed on the Wallace Cup. Kilpatrick came second, winning the silver medal, and Roscoe received the bronze medal for third place.

The Prefect's cake was won by Gordon; First Squad cake by Senior; Second Squad cake by Shields; Third Squad cake by Phillips; Flavelle House cake by Rutter; Memorial House cake by Davison; Upper Sixth cake by Forbes; Lower Sixth cake by Davis; Fifth Form cake by Cobban; the Fourth Form cake by Brickenden; and the Third Form cake by Wallach.



Broome (*twenty years after*)
"—Remember When"

La Transition Humaine

Après le grondement de la grande ville, la douce brise errante;
Après le tumulte humain, le murmure sauvage des herbes;
Après les pages imprimées et les maisons mornes,
Plus loin, la mer agitée des fougères,
Les vagues de bruyère et de genêt,
Et les ailes blanches des nuages en fuite.
Après le travail, le repos;
Après l'effort, le calme;
Jeunesse . . . Vieillesse;
Vie . . . Mort;
Eternité . . . G. R. T.

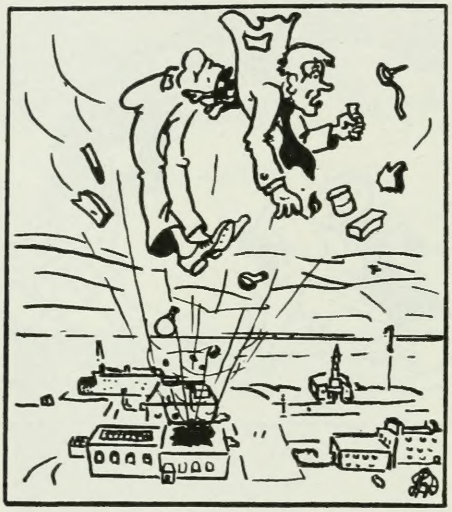
Gamble to Rapmund (admiringly) at Winter Fair.
"Gosh, hasn't he got hair on his chest!"
Rapmund—"Who?"
Gamble—"Rin-tin-tin."

* * *

"Fine!" said (Admiral) Leonard when he found that his room-mates had put crackers in his bed, "I'll have breakfast in bed."

* * *

A man went to see a girl, and she called down from upstairs that she was not dressed. "Can't you slip on something and come down?" he called. So she slipped on the top step and came down.



Wilson: Eureka! I've Found It!

Embarrassing

There was a young lady of Tweedle
Who in church once sat down on a needle;
Though deeply embedded, 'twas luckily threaded
And was quickly pulled out by the beadle.

* * *

MacIntosh, the genius of Upper VI Latin class, displayed not only a mastery of that language, but a bit of the human touch when he translated "pax in bello" as "freedom from indigestion."

* * *

A mistake in Grammar made by member of Upper VI

Mrs. X was the last to enter the dirigible. Slowly, with her huge nose pointed skyward, she headed for the distant horizon.

Macdonald House

Editorial

WE welcome Mr. and Mrs. O'Brian, and Mr. Ross this year in Macdonald House. Mr. O'Brian has made a number of changes. One of these is that there are four (so far) Senior Boys and a Librarian, instead of two Wardens and two Librarians as last year. They do such odd jobs as calling the roll, getting the mail, giving the five-minute warning, and helping the master on duty with the lines.

There are forty-six boarders and two day boys this year, and this term has been a good one.

The football season has been a good one; no team in the Lower School lost a game. The First team did particularly well, beating Appleby, T.C.S. and Lakefield. The backfield proved good, Pollock and Silliman being successful broken field runners, and Chipman a very capable captain who did the right thing at the right time, kept cool, and played a useful game at quarter—also doing the kicking and throwing the forwards. Everybody, however, played hard, and Macdonald House hopes that those of our first team this year who advance to the Middle School next fall will keep up the good work and carry to greater heights the spirit and the "do" they acquired from Mr. Macrae.

The Cross Country was this year done in faster time than for some years, despite slippery ground. Everybody kept trying,—except the last two Hamilton III and Blackstock,—and Cotter.

Mrs. O'Brian has showed her kindness twice already by giving a Hallowe'en party, and also a party for the boys who did not go away for the long week-end.

We were all very sorry to hear that Mrs. Tudball was hurt hunting. and we are hoping for her quick return.

The Camera Club and the Stamp Club are flourishing this year. Mr. Ross is a great help to the former, and the darkroom is so busy that it has been suggested that a time-table or schedule be made.

The Macdonald House Dramatic Club has presented enjoyable entertainment every Friday night, since term opened until three weeks ago when the Friday Night lectures or speeches began. We have had musical evenings by Mr. Ross and Mr. Ketchum, Major Blow's Amateur Hour, movies, lantern slides, and various presentations more or less good by nearly all the boys in the House.

About December 1st there was a lot of snow, and the skis were dug out of the ski-room with loud shouts. We had, too, good skating on Kirk's pond for about two days. It rained, however, after that, and at this time of going to press we are anxiously watching the weather reports, and spending the afternoons in the gymnasium or on hikes. We have to spend a certain amount of every afternoon outside, and that probably accounts for the 6.15 appetites we are alleged to produce.

There is a rumour that Macdonald House is to have a swimming team with one or two competitive meets, and the boys are practising in the tank for a quarter of an hour nearly every day. We hope the rumour comes true.

The "King of Siam's Soccer Cup" is very impressive. Its solid silver base must have been a largish coffee tin and the imposing superstructure and handles have come from the kitchen somewhere. We know now what Mr. Macrae and Mr. Ives were doing in the Handicraft Room all that afternoon.

The Woodworking Room and the Handicraft Room have both been very busy since football ended. They have been periodically closed for a day or two because somebody left tools out, or paint brushes not in the turpentine. But on the whole we have been able to make Christmas presents and mouse-boxes and linoleum cuts pretty well.

We have a good crowd of boys in Macdonald House this year and it looks as though it will be the most successful in years.

THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mrs. O'Brian kindly gave a party for the Macdonald House boys. It was full of games and fun. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum attended.

There were such games as duck for the apple, pin the tail on the donkey, a peanut hunt, and mind reading. Some of the prize winners were Morris, Rapmund, Chipman, and Mulock. The party ended with a fine meal which none other than a marvel could have produced.

LEISHMAN, Form III.

CAMERA CLUB

This year a Camera Club was formed, and MacBrien elected president. Every Sunday evening after chapel Mr. Ross tells the members different things about photography.

One of the advantages of the Camera Club is that if you are a member you can go into the darkroom any time you want. In this darkroom you can develop, print, and enlarge pictures.

Mulock, Form IV.

THE STAMP CLUB

The Stamp Club was organized in the early part of the term and the following boys were elected: Chipman as President, Cotter as Secretary, and Leishman as Treasurer. There were quite a few meetings held around the first of the year but they soon died out. However, after the Christmas holidays the Club plans to have regular meetings once a week. The Club at present has its meetings in the dining-room. We are sorry to hear that Cotter is resigning from the Club as Secretary.

LOWER SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

The Club was introduced to the school by Mr. O'Brian with his amateur hour named Mr. Blow's amateur hour. There have been very many funny and mysterious plays such as "Haleluea I am a Bum" and "Sherlock Holmes and the Speckled Band." The Club meeting is held every Friday night between seven-fifteen and a quarter to eight in the Lower School dining-room. There have been a few movies shown by James Booth as well as slides and movies from Mr. Ross.

At one night's performance Alfred Mulock and Bredin Stapells had a huge table in the centre of the stage and a few tins and quite large funnel and they asked for a volunteer to come up on the stage and balance a nickel on his nose and then they put the funnel in his belt and he was to get the nickel into the funnel in his belt. And so the first volunteer was J. O'Brien II who came up and put the funnel in his pants, put the nickel on his (knows) nose and as he was trying to get the nickel into the funnel, Stapells took a large pitcher of water and began pouring into the funnel, which, of course, sopped all his clothes and was called a dirty trick.

T. Brooke II.

THE LOWER SCHOOL VISIT TO THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

This year for the first time in its history the boys of Macdonald House had the privilege extended them of attending the Royal Winter Fair.

This privilege was due to the generosity of Mrs. Mark Irish, grandmother of the two Hamilton boys residing in Macdonald House.

Immediately after chapel on the morning of Monday, November —— the boys boarded a bus, specially chartered for the occasion, which was to convey them to the Fair grounds. The boys were placed in the care of three masters, Mr. Ives, Mr. Macrae, and Mr. Griffiths, who saw to our welfare and enjoyment throughout the day.

Upon arriving at the Fair we were divided into three groups, each master taking charge of a group. It was in this manner that the boys toured the exhibits and watched the judging of livestock in the Coliseum. The exhibits were practically all of the same nature as they have been in previous years, with the exception that some had more modern settings.

This year the *Toronto Daily Star* sponsored an exhibit of its famous "hero dogs" at the Fair. This, apparently was quite popular as well as very interesting for beside the stall of each dog was an account of the heroic deeds which it had performed.

The most shocking exhibit of all was placed on view by a company advertising electrically charged wire fences. Encircling the exhibit was one of these electrified wires and if a careless passer-by happened to touch it he received quite a jolt.

We all spent a most enjoyable day at the Royal Winter Fair and I can safely say that every one of the boys had a grand time and that we are all sincerely grateful to Mrs. Irish for having thought of us.

A. E. T. LANGLEY, Form IV.

BEAGLE HUNT

The Beagle Hunt this year was very successful. Even though only twelve hounds were running, they managed to get one jack rabbit. It was a long chase taking us all over the country side. At least ten rabbits were seen, but unfortunately the dogs only saw about two. The hounds first saw the rabbit at Bathurst, following it for a long way to the east where it circled back again and was caught near the woods on the school property. After a successful day the tired hunters came back.

MULOCK.

MacBrien—You woke me out of a sound sleep.
Chipman—I had to. The sound was too great.

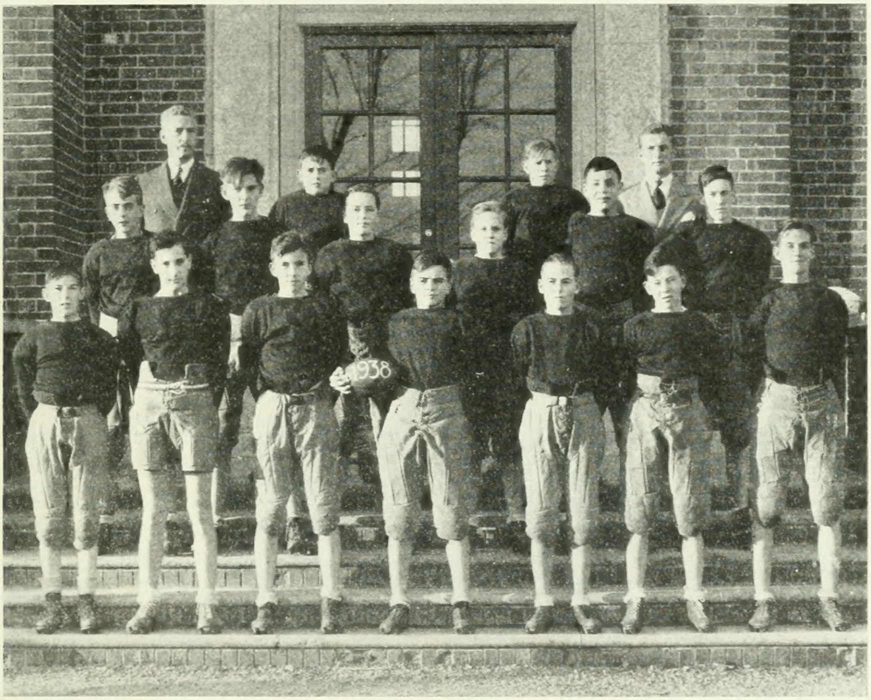
* * *

MR WRIGHT: " 'I have went'. Is that sentence wrong Mitchell?"
MITCHELL: "Yes, sir."
MR. WRIGHT: "Why is it wrong?"
MITCHELL: "Because you haven't went yet sir."

Lower School Rugby

MACDONALD HOUSE VS. APPLEBY III AT AURORA

Macdonald House successfully opened its season with a victory over Appleby III by the score of 45-15. Clever backfield play on both teams made the play wide open from start to finish, as eight runs of over forty yards were made before the final whistle sounded.



LOWER SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM

First Row—Left to Right—Harry Davis, Jr., D. B. Silliman, J. J. MacBrien, J. R. Chipman, J. V. O'Brien, C. G. Pollock, W. G. Grant.
Second Row—Left to Right—W. H. Diver, A. R. Thiele, John Knox, R. B. Stapells, J. E. Aguayo, G. W. Edgar.
Third Row—Left to Right—G. S. O'Brian, Esq., R. F. Morris, J. E. Brooke, J. M. Macrae, Esq.

The first score came after six minutes had elapsed, when Chipman kicked a rouge for S.A.C. This was followed three minutes later with a forty-yard run by Pollock for a try which was not converted. Appleby's return blow was a sixty-yard run by Switzer to gain the visitors' first major score, and before the second quarter was a minute old Calverly had added another try by running 80 yards through the whole St. Andrew's team.

Three more touchdowns for S.A.C. by Thiele, Aguayo II and Silliman, and a rouge and a convert by Chipman brought S.A.C.'s score to 23 points at half-time, while another 60-yard run by Switzer brought Appleby's score to 15 points.

The third quarter was marked by two brilliant forward passes from Chipman, the Macdonald House captain, to Silliman. The first resulted in a touchdown, and the second, immediately following, made the convert.

The last quarter proved to be St. Andrew's', as Silliman, Pollock and Chipman added 17 points, making the final score 46-15.

The line work on both teams was good. The splendid tackling in the middle of the Appleby line forced S.A.C. to extend their plays, and in these the Andrean line was the main factor of success.

Appleby—Gairdner (capt.), Switzer, Hoggson, Flemming, Tijard, Weis, Parker I, Hart, Curtis, Phippen I, Phippen II, Calverly.

S.A.C.—Chipman (capt.), O'Brien II, Morris, Silliman, Pollock, Stapells, Aguayo II, Knox, Edgar, Thiele, Davis II, Grant.

Hold That Line

Macdonald House vs. T.C.S. VI at Port Hope

This game between two very evenly matched teams was won 17-6 by Macdonald House, chiefly on account of two surprise plays. Apart from these two instances the teams showed equal strength, and furnished a much closer battle than the score would indicate.

In the opening quarter the first score was made by S.A.C. when Pollock remained on-side for Chipman's kick and was able to gain possession of the ball when the T.C.S. fullbacks allowed it to bounce. Running thirty yards he scored the touchdown and Chipman added one point by converting it.

A lateral pass to Pollock in the second quarter resulted in a second major score for the Andreans, but T.C.S. soon rallied when Armour broke away for a 60-yard run to the goal line. Throughout most of this quarter Trinity maintained a slight edge of play, and after forcing the ball from their own 15-yard line to the S.A.C. 20-yard line Crawford was able to kick a single, bringing the half-time score to 11-6 in St. Andrew's favour.

There was no score in the third quarter, but with five minutes left to full time, Chipman, the Andrean quarterback, had the ball snapped to Pollock before either team was completely organized, and the shifty S.A.C. fullback was not touched during his twenty-yard run to the goal. Chipman was successful in the convert, making the final score 17-6 for St. Andrew's.

Dalton, Armour, Crawford and Spence were the outstanding players for Trinity, and for St. Andrew's, Pollock, O'Brien, Silliman and Chipman starred.

T.C.S.—Armour II, Lyall, Dzlton, Greene II, Huyche, Crawford, Oakley, Spence, Patch, Lambert, Fairweather, O'Connor; subs—Rogers, Moore, Morris, Wilson, Moorhouse, McLaughlin, Munro.

S.A.C.—Chipman (capt.), Pollock, Silliman, O'Brien II, MacBrien, Stapells, Aguayo II, Diver II, Thiele, Knox, Davis II, Grant, Morris, Meredith, Carter.

Macdonald House at Lakefield

This game was played in a downpour of rain. Both teams were extremely careful in handling the wet ball with the result that there was a decided lack of open play. Fumbles were comparatively few as the two quarterbacks confined their attack principally to line plays.

S.A.C. opened the scoring when Chipman made a field goal with a drop kick. Five minutes later Lakefield were forced back to their one-yard line, and in an attempt to buck out were caught behind their own goal line, giving S.A.C. two points and closing the first quarter in our favour 5-0.

The second quarter produced no scoring but the Andreans were greatly weakened when Pollock had to leave the field with an ankle injury and was not able to return until late in the third quarter.

A fumble by St. Andrew's in the third quarter gave Lakefield possession of the ball on the S.A.C. 15-yard line, from which point three excellent bits of line play enabled Vaughan to make a touchdown, and so even the score five all. A try by Silliman five minutes later once more put S.A.C. in the lead, and the quarter closed with the score 30-5.

The only score in the final quarter was made when Aguayo II took a direct snap and ran wide for a touchdown, bringing St. Andrew's' score to fifteen against "The Grove's " five.

Although "The Grove's " line was slightly lighter than ours, they proved capable of holding their own in close play. Only when Chipman chose the outside course were we superior, and the two touchdowns made from extended plays furnished our lead of ten points. MacBrien deserves mention for the splendid way in which he conducted himself at his new position at half back. He was decidedly the outstanding plunger of the St. Andrew's team.

L.P.S.—Vaughan, Carr-Harris, Arnoldi, Tilly, Urquart, Hague II, Wishart, Pope, Moore, Wilkes, Herold, Harris, Hague I, Thompson, Christie, Perry.

S.A.C.—Chipman, Pollock, Silliman, O'Brien II, MacBrien, Stapells, Aguayo II, Knox, Thiele, Edgar, Davis, Grant, Morris, Diver II, Brooke I, Meredith.

L.P.S. "UNDER FOURTEEN'S" AT MACDONALD HOUSE

In this return game L.P.S. was unfortunately without the services of two regular players, Hemsted and Urquart, their captain. Besides, the Macdonald House team had a decided edge in weight, and these two factors accounted to a great extent for the home team's decisive victory of 47-0.

S.A.C. took an early lead when Chipman used one of his accurate drop-kicks to score a field goal. Within two minutes of this score, O'Brien II, on a reversed end run ran 50 yards for a touchdown. The try was converted, bringing the score to 9-0 for S.A.C. at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter a fumble by Lakefield on their four-yard line once more swung the balance in favour of the Andreans, and Chipman capitalized by carrying the ball for a try and then converting it. Although "The Grove" found difficulty in bucking through our line, their defensive tackling was very strong, and St. Andrew's found that yards could only be gained with extended plays. One of these turned into a fifty-yard run by Pollock to the L.P.S. ten-yard line. Aguayo II made a touchdown from there, which was converted, bringing the half-time score to 21-0.

The latter half of the game was made colourful by forward passes and on-side kicks. Lakefield completed a number of fine passing plays but failed to score. S.A.C. gained five points on a pass from Chipman to Silliman, and later converted with the same play a touchdown which had been scored when Pollock caught an on-side kick and ran fifty yards to the goal line.

In the last quarter another long Andrean pass from our thirty-five-yard line was taken by Silliman, who ran fifty-five yards for another touchdown. In the dying minutes of the game the Lakefield team began a passing drive that took them well into our territory, but their threat was frustrated when Silliman made a spectacular interception and ended the game with a touchdown. This brought the final score to 47-0.

Although L.P.S. failed to score, the all-round work of their halves, Vaughan, Carr-Harris, Tilley and Arnoldi certainly deserves mention. Hague, the quarterback, conducted his team admirably throughout the game, and the wing line's hard tackling proved the downfall of the Andrean bucks. Besides the scorers on the S.A.C. team, Stapells and Davis deserve credit for their fine tackling.

L.P.S.—Vaughan, Carr-Harris, Arnoldi, Tilley, Hague II, Wishart, Pope, Moore, Wilkes, Herold, Harris, Hague I, Thompson, Christie, Perry.

S.A.C.—Chipman, Pollock, Silliman, MacBrien, O'Brien II, Stapells, Aguayo II, Knox, Thiele, Edgar, Davis II, Grant, Morris, Diver II, Brooke I.

T.C.S. VI vs. Macdonald House at Aurora

This was certainly the most exciting game of the season for Macdonald House. Besides being close, the game featured splendid forward passing, surprise kicks, and finally, with 15 seconds to play, the returned kick by Chipman which won the game 17-16 for S.A.C.

The score opened within five minutes of play when Pollock swept wide of the T.C.S. team to run 60 yards for a try. T.C.S. replied to this with excellent line interference which enabled them to buck the ball to the Andreans' 10-yard line, and from here Spence plunged for a touchdown. Two minutes later a fumble by Trinity put S.A.C. in a scoring position, and from an end run Silliman was able to cross the line for a try. At the close of the first quarter a long punt by Crawford of Trinity forced Chipman to be rouged, making the score 10-6 for S.A.C.

After eleven minutes had elapsed in the second quarter T.C.S. opened up with a 20-yard forward pass from Crawford to Dalton. The latter caught the ball on the S.A.C. 1-yard line, but stepped out of touch as he turned to run. Armour then plunged through the centre for a try, putting the visitors in the lead at half-time 11-10.

The last half of the game brought neither team any apparent advantage. A surprise kick by Trinity on the first down drove S.A.C. deep into their own territory, but the Andreans quickly rallied with a forward pass from Chipman-Silliman which resulted in a touchdown. This was converted as the quarter came to a close, leaving S.A.C. in the lead 16-11.

It took Trinity only three minutes to even the score with a long pass from Crawford to Dalton. The try was not converted. During this quarter S.A.C. had the benefit of the wind which enabled Chipman to gain a few yards on the long kicks of Crawford. In the course of eleven minutes this slight advantage forced Trinity back to their 5-yard line, and with 15 secs. left to play Crawford was obliged to kick. Chipman caught the ball and immediately returned it deep into the Trinity goal area for a rouge, winning the game for S.A.C. by the slim margin of one point.

The line play of the T.C.S. team was quite a feature of the game, as well as the kicking of Crawford and the running of Armour and Dalton. For S.A.C. Pollock, Silliman and Chipman starred, and the ball carrying of MacBrien, Edgar and O'Brien II deserves mention.

T.C.S.—Armour, Lyall, Dalton, Greene II, Huyche, Crawford, Oakley, Spence, Patch, Lambert, Fairweather, O'Connor; subs—Rogers, Moore, Morris, Wilson, Moorhouse, McLaughlin, Munro, MacKinnon.

S.A.C.—Chipman (capt.), Pollock, Silliman, O'Brien II, MacBrien, Stapells, Aguayo, Knox, Thiele, Edgar, Davis II, Grant, Morris, Diver II, Brooke I.

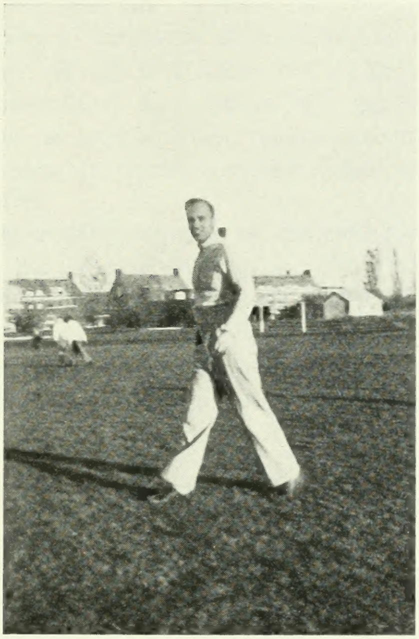
St. Paul's School Junior Team vs. Macdonald House Junior Team

This being our only fixture of the year, it naturally evoked a great deal of excitement. We were very lucky to be at full strength on October 20th, the day chosen by St. Paul's to visit us. The game started off very well indeed from our point of view, although we think it only fair to explain that our visitors were accustomed to a larger ball and found our junior sized ball rather hard to handle. Booth soon found his form at bucking through the centre of the line and both McKenzie and Haskins found that yards could be made around the ends. O'Brian III played a first-rate game at snap and it was very worthy of note that on no S.A.C. play during the game did a snap go astray. Quarter Franceschini and Captain Hampson organized the plays and kept the team together very well indeed, considering it was our only game against another school. During the first half we managed to score two touchdowns, one as the result of an end run play in which Haskins ran very well to obtain the points and the other came from a very clever, dodging run through the centre by Franceschini. Hampson converted both touchdowns and also kicked a field goal. In the second half neither side scored. Our team played a rather ragged, disorganized game and were continually being called back by the referee for infringements of the rules. Both teams suffered from a lack of good substitutes, both the backfields having to play the full sixty minutes.

We are looking forward to another game with St. Paul's next year and we thank Mr. Hass and his team very much for coming up to play us.

The Macdonald House Team was composed as follows:

Snap, O'Brian; insides, Leishman and Vrooman; middles, Antliff and Seaton; wings, Mulock and Haskins; quarterback, Franceshini; halves, Hampson, Booth, McKenzie and Medland: substitutes, Rapmund and Jackson.



Coach of the Imps

Macdonald House Soccer

This year the Junior School Soccer League finally got under way on the 18th of November. From then until weather conditions made soccer impossible, many very exciting games were played between the four teams in the league. The Pill Pushers, who finally won the championship, were led by Mr. Macrae, who was ably supported by Edgar and O'Brien II. The Ball Rollers, after a rather disastrous start, discovered their real strength and climaxed the season by defeating the champions. Their captain was Chipman. MacBrian's Goal Getters never quite found their real form. On many occasions they started th game without their full number of players because their fleet-footed, red-headed centre-forward always found it too easy to dawdle in the changing room. Finally Mr. Ives' Imps, who wound up at the bottom of the league, considered themselves very unlucky in not having the services of two of their most stalwart players, Antliff and McKenzie. On the season's play, the Imps' star was undoubtedly, Rapmund.

The final standings at the end of the season were as follows:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	G. for	G. ag.	Pts.
Pill Pushers	5	4	0	1	18	8	8
Goal Getters	5	2	1	2	7	9	5
Ball Rollers	5	2	0	3	9	11	4
Imps	5	1	1	3	7	13	3

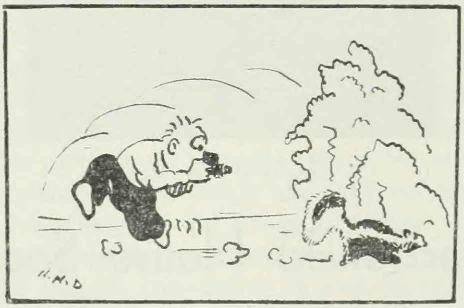
BARBER: " It's a bit thin on top sir. Have you been using our special hair tonic?"

MR. TUDHALL (curtly): "No, that's not the cause."

* * *

MR. GRIFFITHS: "Can anyone tell me what water is?"

LEONARD: "Yes, sir, it's a kind of stuff which turns black when you put your hands in it."



THE OLD BOY'S WEEK-END

CHIPMAN (calling roll): "Pollock!"

POLLOCK AND FRANCESHINI: "Adsum."

MR. ROSS: "Franceshini, did your answer twice for Pollock?"

FRANCESHINI: "No, sir, I answered once for Pollock."

* * *

MR. O'BRIAN: "Now, Gamble, in front of you is south, at your left is east, at your right is west, what is behind you?"

GAMBLE: " 'Please, sir, its a patch in my trousers.' I told Miss De Vigne you'd notice it."

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

The Cross-Country Run was held on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16th. Everyone who was entering turned out in the gym at two o'clock. The numbers were given out and all the boys listened to Mr. Griffiths while he gave them final instructions. Then all the contestants went to the back field where the race was to begin. It was a particularly cold day so everyone was attired warmly. Coats were taken off and everything made ready for the start. Aguayo was the first across the bridge.

Most of the runners were tired before they got half way round the course. Pollock came in after a fifteen minute and fifty-two second run, failing to break the record by twenty seconds. Edgar came second, Brooke third, and Davis fourth.

That afternoon Mrs. O'Brian presented the prizes in the boys' common room. Pollock gets his name on the cup and also a silver medal. Edgar gets his name on the shield and a bronze medal. Brooke I got the Upper flat cake, Hampson the Lower flat, O'Brien II the third form, Davis II the Upper second.

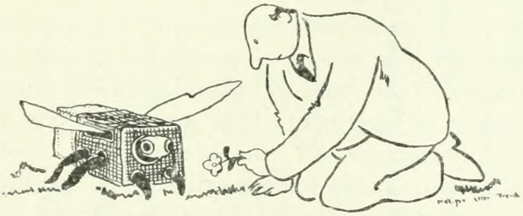
Mulock.

* * *

Leishman: "I got into trouble with Mr. Milward this morning."

Brooke I: "How?"

Leishman: " Well he said that all questions could be answered yes or no, and told us to ask him some questions. So I said, have you stopped using bad language?"



Mr. Griffiths examines cross-section of a bee—the cross section is located just behind the tail.

* * *

This letter written by a grocer boy to his fair lady was found in a basket of beans.

Dearest Sweet Peach:

Do you carrot tall for me? My heart beets for you with your radish hair and turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye. Give me a date. If we cantelope, lettuce marry anyway. I know we shall be a happy pear.

CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE LOWER FLAT

Name	*Nickname*	*Ambition*	*Favourite saying*
MacBrien	"Professor Quiz"	To snore loudest in the dormitory	"Don't attempt to numerate your juvenile poultry before the process of incubation has fully materialized"
Carter	"Dunc"	To get another print in the darkroom	"Hand it over"
Stapells	"Stables"	To smack Silliman	"Lay off of me, Silliman!"
Leishman	"Dopey"	To catch another mouse	"It got out of the box"
Brooke II	"Tommie"	To be defence on the Hockey team	"That's Guff"

Perron Gold Mines

AT LAST, I was up north in the real mining country. Perron is a "squat" town about 500 miles N.E. of Toronto, in the province of Quebec. The Perron Gold Mine is a very large one on which the town depends. There are three departments at the mine—the underground, the surface and the mill. The underground is concerned with blasting out the gold ore, "mucking" it into carts which they push down the "drifts" to the foot of the mine shaft. The Polish miners are the best "muckers". The underground boss is called the captain, who frequently encourages the muckers by saying, "Keep your banjos playing, boys." He means, of course, keep on working. The miners work underground in two shifts, one from seven o'clock in the morning till three in the afternoon, and the other from seven o'clock in the evening till three in the morning. The rest of the time underground is used for blasting. The miners play with dynamite as though it was a rugby ball. They toss it around and never drop it. Anyone might think that it was easy but remember that if it ever dropped there would be one big boom—and they'd be no more! Down underground it is always the same temperature whether it is 110 above or 50 below on the surface. It makes no difference whether it is day or night on the surface, it is always the same pitch darkness down there.

At the head of the shaft there is the "hoist", the "hoist-room" and the picking belt. The latter puts the rock with gold ore on to another belt which takes the ore to the crusher. After it is crushed into small pieces it is fed to the mill. There it is crushed to powder and mixed with cyanide and water. The solution then looks like grey muddy water. A mill must run twenty-four hours a day or the solution will settle in the tanks and clog the machinery. So there are three shifts—day shift, afternoon shift and graveyard shift. The gold is finally reduced to a solution that looks like black earth. The waste which has been taken off is called "tailings" and is disposed of outside the mill where it dries into a solid mud lake where the miners play baseball. The gold solution is then put in a smelter where it is heated to a terrific heat. When it is poured into iron trays, the gold falls to the bottom, the waste on top is removed and the rest is pure gold!

The mine has a doctor, a post office and a kitchen! The kitchen feeds 200 men two meals a day and makes up a lunch box for each miner to eat at work.

Unfortunately it's a "squat" town. There are no lots, no taxes! So, in consequence, there is no electricity, no sewers and no fresh water laid on. The Quebec Government is having a "tough" time trying to figure out what to do with the town. They decided to move it half a mile further from the mine. The people objected. Who can afford to buy lots? Who can afford to pay the expense of moving out there? Who can guarantee Perron will be here six years from now? Who is going to walk an extra half a mile to work at 50 below? The Government has ordered the miners to move their homes but they have refused. So both sides continue to argue about it.

CHARLES EDDIS, LOWER II.

Medicine as a Profession

WE are beginning to find out that there is no royal road to success in a profession,—at least to financial success. Dr. Wishart's talk on December 2nd was rather a blow to some of us who thought we might be doctors; he presented a great many difficulties.

We were lucky to hear Dr. Wishart, for he is a leading nose and throat specialist; and being an old St. Andrew's boy he should know what we want or ought to hear. It was Dr. Wishart who took out the Dionne quintuplets' tonsils.

He compared the study of medicine to a wilderness in Australia. There might be one or two roads partly driven through to some great city in the unknown, but around those roads on every side is wilderness. To penetrate that wilderness, and explore and discover what is still unknown is the doctor's task. It is a great task; it brings its own reward.

The life of a wise, capable and busy doctor is no doubt a wonderful life. Presumably nothing worth while is attained without overcoming difficulties; to be a doctor involves doing that. Six to eight years are required in a university; a number of years should be spent in a hospital; perhaps then one is fit to practise. The fact that one's father is a doctor will not necessarily help, because his experience is his, not the son's.

Nevertheless, I want to be a doctor.

VROOMAN.

Mr. O'Brian was teaching spelling, and after explaining fully the meaning, root, and derivation of "universal", thought the mechanically-minded boys would see why a "universal joint" was called by that name.

"Booth, what is a universal joint?"

"Sir, it would be place where everybody goes."

A Foiled Robbery

MY father was supervisor of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Havana, Cuba.

One night, in the year 1934, my father was eating at one of the principal hotels in Havana around 8.00 o'clock at night, when a bellboy told him that he was wanted on the telephone.

It was the bank accountant who said that he had been working late, and that as he happened to pass one of the vaults he heard a scraping sound. He thought that it might be a burglar tunnelling under the vault.

Father called the chief of police at one of the near police stations, and hurried over to the bank.

The chief of police, who knew his business, stationed policemen all around the bank.

There was a small store next to the bank, where fruit was sold in the daytime, and was supposed to be vacant at night. The chief decided that the tunnel, if there was one, might start from that store.

So he forced the door open, and entered alone with a revolver in his hand.

Three acetylene torches met his eye, and in the far corner was a hole about three feet in diameter. There were also several chisels and hammers lying around the floor. He fired his pistol once to see if anybody was in the hole and a man came running out.

Meanwhile some more policemen had entered and they promptly handcuffed the thief, sending him to jail in a patrol wagon.

Investigations proved that about three months earlier three men rented the store. The robber caught had started earlier than usual, and he was evidently not the leader of the three.

Because justice in Cuba is not very severe, the man was sentenced to only two years in prison.

CRAWFORD, Form III.

A Trip to Kirk's Pond

ONE morning we woke up and to find that it was a deadly cold day.

One boy piped up, "I bet there will be skating over at Kirk's to-day."

Sure enough that afternoon there was a notice put up on the board that the pond was good to skate on.

In a few minutes everybody was trudging merrily over to Kirk's. One boy got stuck at the barbed-wire fence and tore his pants.

Soon we came over the brow of the hill and Kirk's Pond met our eyes.

In a few minutes happy voices were resounding all over the pond. In one section the bigger boys were having a game of hockey. In another, boys were skating up and down; some racing, some just skating at their leisure.

Now and then an occasional boy would come over the hill to skate.

Soon the whistle blew a signal to go home, and we trudged home tired but happy, thinking of the fun we had.

JAMES BOOTH.

PROF, QUIZ: "What four letters would scare a thief?"

SILLIMAN: "O.I.C.U."

* * *

CHIPMAN BROOK AND EDGAR.

Chipman, who is in jail pending trial, says to Brook who is visiting him:

CHIPMAN: "Well Brook, it looks dark; the judge says he is going to ask me these three questions: 1. How far is it to the moon? 2. How many stars are there in the sky? 3. What the judge is thinking about; and if I can't answer them I will be guilty."

BROOK: "I know. You go out and I will stay here in your place, because I know the answers."

Next day Judge Edgar says to Brook (supposedly Chipman): "Well Chipman, your time has come now. How far is it to the moon?"

BROOK (Chipman): "Twice as far as half way."

EDGAR: "Oh, how many stars are there in the sky?"

BROOK (Chipman): "There are 250,073,698; and if you don't believe me count them yourself."

EDGAR: "Good. Now what am I thinking?"

BROOK (Chipman): "Ha! you think I'm Chipman, but I'm Brook."

MORRIS.

* * *

Hysterical Names in Ancient History

Euripides and you buy me a new pair.

Juno Ephesus Titus he looks?

The Athenians had Piraeus because they used a poor brand of toothpaste (advertisement).

"Macedonia want a Plato ham and eggs?" asked the old negro servant.

"Cannae?" "Pnyx!"

If Egypt you, I Segesta cop.

Master—"I am going to use my hat for the planet Mars. Are there any questions?"

Butler—"Yes sir. Is Mars inhabited?"

* * *

A Merry Christmas!

* * *

Officer—"Did you know you missed that old man by an inch?"

(Monk) Frost—"That's all right, I'll get him going back."

* * *

Mr. Laidlaw—"Broome have you taken a shower?"

Broome—"I don't think so, sir. Is one missing?"

* * *

"Short Story"

There was a bear,
And there was a boy named Benjie,
The bear was bulgey
And the bulge was Benjie.

* * *

"Chink" Ankenmann (coming in last in the cross-country)—"Did you take my time?"

Mr. Griffiths—"I didn't have to—you took it yourself."

* * *

Mr. Ketchum to Connacher—"Why did you hit your room-mate on the head with a chair?"

Connacher—"Because I couldn't lift the table."

* * *

Senior (talking to Joan)—"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Joan—"No, do you?"

Senior—"No, that's just why I want to see you again."

* * *

And A Happy New Year

* * *

"Neph" Senior—"I'm a little stiff from bowling, sir."

Mr. Goodman—"I don't care where you are from, get busy and do that exercise."

NEW BOYS

Sitting—Left to Right—Harry Davis, Jr., C. G. Cotter, W. B. Antliff, John Davis, G. A. R. Campbell, M. R. Genth, C. E. Medland, A. E. Vrooman, J. R. Haskins.
First Row—Left to Right—J. R. Chipman, J. V. O'Brien, F. M. Hall, J. R. Brooke, O. B. Jackson, T. H. Brooke, J. E. Aguayo, Merlyn Phillips.
Second Row—Left to Right—J. H. Prescott, R. F. C. Morris, E. H. Crawford, M. C. Shirriff, T. R. Wallach, G. W. Edgar, D. A. S. Fraser, C. A. Detenbeck, R. H. A. Kerr.
Third Row—Left to Right—R. K. Smith, C. W. Shaw, B. M. Milligan, J. J. MacBrien, C. A. Gill, H. D. Hamilton, C. J. Leonard, J. D. Aguayo.
Fourth Row—Left to Right—R. D. McCall, C. A. Forbes, H. C. Martin, W. B. Gourlay, K. G. B. Ketchum, Esq., Dale King, J. W. Calhoun, Perry King, Harold Pease.

Irate passenger—"Does this railroad company allow passengers to give it advice, if they do so in a respectful manner?"

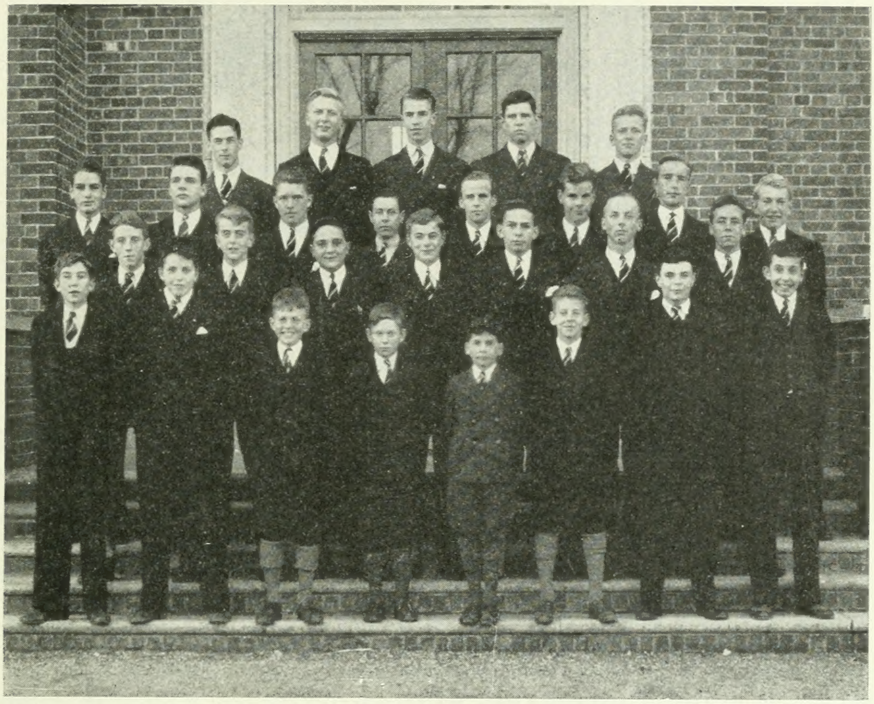
Conductor (gruffly)—"I guess so."

Passenger—"Well, it occurred to me that it would be well to detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and hitch it on the rear of the train for you see we are not liable to overtake a cow, but what's to prevent a cow from strolling into this car and biting a passenger?"

* * *

"Sergeant!" screamed MacIntosh, who had lost most of his platoon in field drill, "Where have all those fools in my platoon got to?"

Sisman—"I'm sure I don't know. It seems we're the only two left."



SONS OF OLD BOYS

First Row—Left to Right—E. E. Leishman, H. H. Hamilton, F. A. McKenzie, J. D. Heintzman, G. A. R. Campbell, C. E. Medland, G. J. Blackstock, H. D. Hamilton.
Second Row—Left to Right—V. J. Diver, W. H. Diver, R. J. Graham, C. D. MacIntosh, T. R. Hastings, C. W. Shaw, R. H. Rolph.
Third Row—Left to Right—R. G. Kilgour, A. S. Rutter, B. M. Milligan, C. H. Heintzman, C. A. Gill, D. P. Flemming, J. E. Kilmer, W. M. McPherson.
Fourth Row—Left to Right—D. G. K. MacIntosh, H. H. Davison, H. K. Hamilton, Ruliff Grass, K. F. MacLaren.

There was a young man from Calcutta
Who had a most terrible stutter,
Who when he said grace, made a horrible face
And his false teeth fell into the butter.

* * *

Announcement made at Church one Sunday

Next Sunday the Reverend Dr. Jones will preach on "Skiing on the Sabbath" or "Are Our Young Women Backsliding on Their Week-Ends?"

* * *

Puzzling

Why did Admiral Byrd's dog go crazy looking for the South Pole?

OLD BOYS NEWS

REMEMBER WHEN - BLA BLA- BLA-!!
EH ?- WOT SAY??
R

1899-1903—Willis Maclachlan is personnel manager of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. Having made a special study of the cause of electric shock and resuscitation, he has become an outstanding authority on this subject. He holds medals for resuscitation from the Canadian Electric Association and the Edison Electric Institute of the United States. An article written by him, entitled "Artificial Respiration", appeared in the June number of the magazine *Health.*

1900—Some of the old-timers will be glad to hear of the whereabouts of Nigel Bruce. He is living at 1129 Devonshire Place, Walkerville, Ontario, and is the father of two sons.

1901-1906—Dr. Staunton Wishart, President of the Old Boys' Association, was the doctor chosen to remove the tonsils and adenoids of the Quints—an honour for the School, the doctor, and the famous five.

1902-1906—Harold A. Gooch, graduate in electrical engineering of the University of Toronto, has now been appointed vice-chairman of the Westinghouse Company Ltd., Hamilton. With the exception of three years during the war, Gooch has been with the Westinghouse Company since 1910.

1904—Brigadier H. F. H. Hertzberg has been placed in command of Military District No. 3 at Kingston.

1908-1910—"Pete" Large is connected with the Goodyear Tire Company in Edmonton.

1909-1910—W. Reginald Shaw has been elected the 1939 President of the Kiwanis Club of Toronto.

1910-1916—Bruce H. Wright was elected chairman of the Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects.

1912-1918—Gordon R. McGregor of Ottawa, representing the Kingston Flying Club, has for the third time won the John Webster Memorial trophy, competed for annually by Canada's best non-professional air pilots.

1913—Roderick H. "Sandy" Macpherson has been appointed theatre organist to the B.B.C. Boys in attendance at the S.A.C. in 1913 will remember that Macpherson was leader of the School orchestra. His reputation in London was such that when he went on vacation a few seasons ago, the only organist the New Empire theatre considered good enough to fill his place was Jesse Crawford of Radio City music hall in New York. Sandy has been in movies and his records are best sellers.

1918-1920—J. W. Caswell is Surgeon Lieutenant-Commander with the Royal Navy in Trincomalee, Ceylon.

1920-1924—John T. Dyment has been appointed Chief Engineer for Trans-Canada Airways. He and Mrs. Dyment, with their two sons, John and Paul, have taken up residence in Winnipeg.

1920-1924—Lorne Derbyshire, for many years with the British American Oil Company, is now the owneer of General Automotive Supply Co., 287 Victoria Street.

1921-1928—David Rea continues to make progress in the Royal Bank of Canada, and has recently been appointed the manager of the Toronto Branch.

1921-1924—Wilmot Wilson has developed an excellent business in motor car accessories. He is the owner of the St. Clair Automotive Supply Co., 795 St. Clair Ave. W.

1923-1930—E. H. Sinclair (Ned) is with the Cone Automatic Machine Company, Windsor, Vermont.

1924—J. C. C. Dawson is now practising medicine in Toronto, after having spent three years abroad in postgraduate study.

1926-1935—James L. Straith, who has been with the Chrysler Company for over a year, has now decided to enter the University of Detroit.

1926-1928—On Sunday, November the 6th, Mr. and Mrs. G. Irving Detweiler paid a visit to the school and, after an interval of ten years, Detweiler very ably said grace in Latin.

1927-1929—During the last year or so, Rolph S. Grant of Trinidad has been figuring in the cricket world, and he is also no mean golfer. In 1936 he captained the Trinidad team against Barbadoes and British Guina in intercolonial cricket; in 1937 he represented Trinidad in golf against a touring team that visited Trinidad; in 1938 he captained the Trinidad good-will cricket team in British Guiana, Grant scoring 76, 70 and 56 runs. He has been chosen captain of the West Indies Cricket team to go to England next summer.

1928-1936—Philip M. Holton is with the Norge Refinery Company of New York, in Windsor, Ontario.

1928-1933—James H. Hamilton is with the Canadian Generas Electric Company, Ltd., Toronto.

1930-1932—George C. MacDonald has been appointed eastern sales representative of McLeod, Young & Weir Co. Ltd., with headquarters in Kingston, Ont.

1930-1931—Kenneth G. Pearson is with the Rideau Motors, Smith's Falls, Ontario.

1933-1936—Boys who attended S.A.C. from 1933 to 1935 will be interested to hear that Mr. Henry H. Noyes has been appointed special lecturer in the English department of Victoria College. He is also lecturing to a first year extension course in English. After being granted his M.A. degree at the University of Toronto in 1936, Mr. Noyes registered at the University of London in the fall of the same year, securing his Ph.D. degree last summer. He was awarded the 1937-38 I.O.D.E. scholarship for Ontario. Early in the summer he was married to Miss Gertrude Sirnis.

1935-1938—Jimmie O'Brian has been awarded his freshman football colours at Princeton University.

THE FOLLOWING ST. ANDREW'S OLD BOYS ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Law—

W. H. Adams ('35-'36), 4th year; Eugene C. Gerhart ('35-'36), 3rd year.

Medicine—

N. L. Hillary ('26-'31), 4th year; Ian B. Macdonald ('29-'36), 3rd year; W. B. Wadds ('36-'37), 1st year; J. B. Spence ('34-'37), 1st year (played on Junior Rugby team); Peter B. Parker ('28-'33), 1st year; Allen F. Graham ('27-'33), 6th year; E. S. Macdonald ('28-'33) (captain of the Varsity Gymnasium team).

Political Science and Economics—
F. N. A. Rowell ('29-'34), 4th year (has been president of the Track Association); A. R. Kilgour ('35-'37), 2nd year.

Engineering—
(Civil) : E. E. Robertson ('31-'33), 4th year (is president of the University Flying Club); Warner Eakins ('36-'37), 2nd year.
(Chemical) : L. Gerhart ('35-'37), 1st year; Alex. F. McCoubrey ('35-'37), 1st year.
(Mining) : J. D. Bell ('34-'37), 1st year.
(Electrical) : F. Doty ('36-'37), 1st year.

Commerce and Finance—
R. C. Kilgour ('31-'36), 2nd year; Donald H. Rowan ('32-'36), 2nd year (is on the Swimming team).

Philosophy and English—
D. B. Spence ('34-'37), 2nd year.

Pass Arts—
Hamilton Grass ('35-'37), 2nd year (played on the Trinity Rugby team); F. F. McEachern ('31-'37), 2nd year; K. E. Rogers ('34-'38), 1st year (played on the Junior Rugby team); T. E. Hethrington ('24-'35), 1st year (is on the staff of "Varsity"); A. S. Thompson ('31-'37), 1st year; A. R. Armstrong ('31-'37), 1st year.

Architecture—
W. T. Pentland ('29-'37), 1st year (is playing hockey for Junior team).

THE FOLLOWING ST. ANDREW'S OLD BOYS ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Commerce—
R. F. Brown ('31-'35), 3rd year; J. D. Kennedy ('33-'36), 3rd year; G. D. Birks ('33-'36), 3rd year; A. S. Cockfield ('36-'38), 1st year.

Medicine—

J. E. Powell ('31-'34), 3rd year (on McGill Swimming team); A. E. Gladman '32-'33), 3rd year; T. H. G. Donnelly ('29-'34), 4th year (on last year's Gymnasium team).

Arts—

J. G. Cockfield ('32-'35), 4th year (Senior Track manager); W. Y. Soper ('34-'36), 1st year (goalkeeper on Intermediate Hockey team); W. T. Hollinger ('36-'38), 1st year.

Engineering—

F. R. Duncan ('35-'36), 3rd year.

Science—

J. F. Macdonald ('35-'38), 1st year (played Freshman football).

THE FOLLOWING ST. ANDREW'S OLD BOYS ARE IN ATTENDANCE AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Arts—

Neil Chapman (1935-36), 1st year; C. D. Murray (1936-37), 2nd year.

Science—

E. D. Bonnell (1935-38), 1st year Chemical Engineering; D. McAskill (1931-36), 1st year.

BOYS NOT MENTIONED IN THE PREVIOUS LIST WHO LEFT IN JUNE, 1938

Fred A. Diver—Mont-Saint-Louis, Montreal.
Maurice Langelier—Mont-Saint-Louis, Montreal.
Martin G. Kent—Crown Life Insurance Company, Toronto.
Gordon J. Kinley—Pre-Medical Course at Dalhousie, Halifax.
Jose Carlos Macorra—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Donald G. Macrae—Macrae Investment Co., Toronto.
Roland A. Merner—Now living in Waterloo.
John H. Mitchell—With the Dominion Bank.
James A. O'Brian—Princeton University.

Some of the Old Boys who have dropped in at the school are as follows: A. E. MacAlpine, Beverly Black, Joe Annand, Bill Pentland, Edward Dodd, Charlie Tisdall, R. E. Grass, Hamilton Grass, Joe Taylor, Bill Sinclair, Doc Bell, Gordon Moffatt, R. J. Gill, F. S. Milligan, Bill Finlay, Ed. Witaker, John McColl, Peter Howe, R. W. Wadds Gordon Christie, J. H. Mitchell, Jack Spence, Donald Spence, Bradley Rowell, Charles G. Shaw, R. J. E. Graham, A. F. McCoubrey, Wilbur Lightbourn, Jack Brown, Benny Kingston, Austin Thompson, S. S. T. Beauregard, Don Carrick, Stanley H. Price, Gilbert Robinson, J. D. Seaton, Arthur Kilgour, K. G. McKenzie, R. J. Sweezy, Neal Kennedy, M. G. Kent, Bill Adams, W. Wadds, D. G. Macrae, E. A. Merner, K. E. Rogers, D. M. Dickie, D. Seaton, G. Birkett, E. D. Bonnell, J. W. Mitchell.

OLD BOYS' DINNER

On Saturday evening, November 26th, about forty Old Boys gathered for dinner at the Berkeley Hotel in Montreal. This was the first time in many years that the Montreal Old Boys had convened and the gathering was so pleasant and successful that it was unanimously decided to make the dinner an annual affair. A committee to arrange next year's dinner was duly appointed. Much of the credit for the good turn-out this year is due to Ted Broome ('23-'26) who was chief organizer, not to mention Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery ('09-'12) who, in addition to promoting the whole function, acted most ably as toast-master. Colonel R. J. Gill ('04-'07) proposed the toast to the School; the Headmaster, who was present as guest of honour and received a very warm welcome, replied by way of an informal chat, pointing out some of the changes which had taken place in the School in more recent years. The evening was brought to a close after an interesting talk by E. Gerald Smith ('17-'21) who had just returned from a two-month stay in Europe. Much regret was expressed that Dr. Macdonald was not able to be present owing to a temporary indisposition but it is hoped that he will be able to attend next year. The following Old Boys were present: J. Drummond Birks, Seymour R. Black, Beverly H. Black, Wilfred R. Bole, E. P. Broome, R. F. Brown, Kenneth M. Case, J. Gordon Cockfield, A. Stuart Cockfield, H. Gordon Colebrook, Gibson E. Craig, David J. Crombie, Rufus M. Curry, Fred A. Diver, G. R. Duncan, F. R. Duncan, William G. Finlay (Cornwall), H. Waldo Flemming, John H. Flemming, Colonel R. J. Gill (Brockville), Arthur E. Gladman, Welland T. Hollinger, Hugh A. Johnston, Dr. Kenneth M. Johnston, J. A. C. Kennedy, J. David Kennedy, C. F. Laurin, John F. Macdonald, Gordon L. MacGillivray, H. S. Maclachlan, D. A. M. MacLaren, H. R. McDougal, Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery, J. E. Munro, Warren D. Nelson, D. S. Patterson, John E. Powell, Fred T. Rea, C. T. Robbins, E. Gerald Smith.

OLD BOYS' WEEK-END

The second annual Old Boys' week-end at Camp Kagawong was a most enjoyable outing for the comparatively few Old Andreans who availed themselves of "Skipper" Chapman's cordial hospitality. Those of us who have been present during the last two summers wonder why this great event has not proved more popular. If you want to see a boys' camp in action and desire to take part in any of its numerous activities, come to Camp Kagawong in 1939. You will feel years younger after enjoying a healthy, care-free, economical, sociable week-end on the shores of Balsam Lake. This is not an advertisement for the camp. We do feel, however, that you are missing the outstanding Old Boys' event of the year. What did we do last summer? Well, just about everything that a modern camp offers—sailing, swimming, boating, tennis, riding, etc. And you should have seen the masquerade on Friday night and the "Midway" on Saturday night!

Resolve now, Mr. Old Boy, not to miss this outing next year. Come and bring your sons!

The following Old Boys have sons in attendance at St. Andrew's: Gibbs Blackstock (1899-06); Austin Campbell (1899-00); H. D. Davison (1906-09); Victor Diver (1909-13) 2 boys; Paul R. Flemming (1906-07); R. J. Gill (1904-07); R. J. E. Graham (1910-14); R. E. Grass, K.C. (1904-08); H. K. Hamilton (1908-09); C. D. Hamilton (1907-12) 2 boys; J. O. Hastings (1906-07); C. T. Heintzman (1902) 2 boys; R. C. Kilgour, Sr. (1899); C. E. Kilmer (1905-09); G. E. Leishman (1907-14); D. G. McIntosh, K.C. (1902-07) 2 boys; K. F. MacLaren (1901); Dr. K. G. McKenzie (1905-09); W. B. McPherson, K.C. (1902-07); F. S. Milligan (1901-07); H. J. Rolph (1906-14); Guy W. Rutter (1905-10); C. G. Shaw (1909-12).

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Old Boys' Association of St. Andrew's College held at the University Club on Tuesday the 14th day of June, 1938, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"That this Committee desires to express, on behalf of the Old Boys of St. Andrew's College, their gratitude and appreciation for the sagacious leadership and munificent benefactions which Sir Joseph Flavelle has given to St. Andrew's College during his many years as a Governor and as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the College. This Committee ventures the hope that while Sir Joseph has found it necessary to relinquish the office which he has held with such distinction, his active interest in the School will continue for many years to come."

The following letter was received from Sir Joseph Flavelle by Gordon Hewitt, Secretary of the Old Boys' Association, in reply:

Toronto, Canada
July 18th, 1938.

My Dear Gordon:

Will you kindly express to the Old Boys of St. Andrew's, when you meet them, my sincere appreciation of the Resolution which you were good enough to pass covering my services as a Member of the Board of Governors, and Chairman of the Board.

My hope for the School in the future lies in the intelligent, helpful, co-operative efforts of the Old Boys. I mean the constructive help which will result in a full School.

Again, my sincere thanks,

Yours faithfully,
"J. W. FLAVELLE."

At the same meeting of the Executive Committee of the Old Boys' Association held at the University Club, the following resolution was also unanimously passed:

"That this Committee is deeply gratified at the recent appointment of the Reverend D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., as Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College in succession to Sir Joseph Flavelle. The Committee desires to congratulate Dr. Macdonald and to assure him that his Old Boys will give to him and to the School the same measure of loyalty and devotion which he formerly enjoyed as Headmaster."

CHOPPY GRANT SENDS NEWS FROM TRINIDAD

Dear Gord,

I received your memo of 24th November four days ago, but was holding on to it as I wanted to get some information from another St. Andrew's College boy, Andre Stollmeyer. Unfortunately Andre has been busy with the closing of his office books and I have not seen him, but as the mail leaves in two hours' time I shall delay writing no longer.

As far as I know, there are only four S.A.C. old boys in Trinidad. My brother Fred, or to give him his full title, The Honourable Fred G. Grant, O.B.E., left for England on 23rd November, and will be returning to the Colony at the end of January. Andre Stollmeyer continues to take a prominent part in athletics and is now the star forward on his Soccer team, the best pitcher in the local soft ball league, and a prominent rugby player. My brother Rolph has been selected Captain of the West Indies Cricket team which goes to England next summer. The team will be selected from representatives of all the British West Indian Islands. There is nothing much to report about myself except that I made a short trip to Jamaica last January and will be going to Demerara in January on the second of three short visits which I intend to pay that market during the winter.

Rex Stollmeyer, another S.A.C. old boy, is the Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies (Eastern Group) and British Guiana, 225, Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

I hope that some of the information I have given above will be of some interest to you and to other old boys.

I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

WILLARD G. GRANT.

LITTLE BIG FOUR ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Early last summer the respective Old Boys' Associations of the four preparatory schools formed an Athletic Council consisting of three members from each of the Old Boys' Associations of the four schools.

The Council was formed in an effort to obtain closer co-operation of the Old Boys of the different schools and thus avoid misunderstandings which might arise. The matter of uniform football rules was discussed by a sub-committee selected for the purpose and certain suggestions were forwarded to the headmasters for their consideration. Other matters will be considered from time to time with the object of maintaining Little Big Four sport on the highest plane and promoting an exchange of ideas of common interest in line with Old Boys' views.

The Council is composed of the following members:

Ridley
Mr. Hamilton Cassels
Mr. Grant Glassco
Mr. Ralph Ripley (*Secretary*)

U.C.C.
Mr. Foster Hewitt
Mr. J. Grant
Mr. F. J. Mulqueen (*Chairman*)

T.C.S.
Dr. Jack Maynard
Mr. H. L. Symons
Mr. W. M. Pearce

S.A.C.
Mr. Paul Flemming
Mr. F. N. Rowell
Mr. Gordon T. Cassels

THE GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Annual Old Boys' Golf Tournament took place at the Summit Golf and Country Club on Friday, June the 24th, 1938 under the able management of Kenneth MacLaren, Don Carrick and Allan Findley,the facilities of the Club being procured through the good offices of Dr. K. J. McKenzie.

The perennial bogie of bad weather dogged us again, but notwithstanding that handicap twenty-nine Old Boys played golf and thirty-six attended for dinner. The Headmaster and Mr. Tudball were guests of honour. Prizes were donated by Dr. Staunton Wishart, Lyman P. Howe, Ian MacLaren, Jack Beer and Sport Hambly.

The following players captured the major awards: Wilf Dinnick: Low net 69—The Lyman Howe Trophy; Don Carrick: Low gross 76—The Association Shield; Jim Henderson: Low gross 1st nine; Ross Paul: Low gross 2nd nine.

Good entertainment was provided by Bill Harding, impersonator, and Cliff Armstrong, negro preacher, with vocal talent provided by everyone present.

A traveler would have missed the noon train yesterday, had he not stepped on a peach pit at the head of the depot stairs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Any members in good standing of the Old Boys' Association may obtain a listing in this Directory upon request.

Accountants—
Geggie, T. P.—330 Bay St., El. 8557.
Hulbig, Sidney M.—Price, Waterhouse & Co., Royal Bank Bldg., 2 King St. E., El. 9258.
Patterson, G. Stewart—Audit Dept., City Hall, Ad. 7171.
Stewart, Graeme—Deloitte, Plender, Haskings & Sells, 24 King St. W., Ad. 0343.
Waller, Robert E.—Price, Waterhouse & Co., Royal Bank Bldg., 2 King St. E., El. 9258.

Automobiles—
Hamilton, C. Donald—Hyland Motors Ltd. (Dodge), 2673 Yonge St., Hy. 2148.
Home, Leslie—British American Motors Ltd., 81 Avenue Rd., Ki. 4101.

Barristers and Solicitors—
Balfour, R. M.—Balfour, Hoffman & Balfour, 104 Darke Bldg., Regina, Sask.
Coatsworth, Cuthbert P.—Coatsworth & Coatsworth, 62 Richmond St. W., Ad. 2845.
Ganong, J. E., Jr.—Chitty, McMurtry, Ganong & Wright, 50 Bay St., Wa. 8661.
Hewitt, Gordon W.—Massey, Sparrow & Hewitt, 67 Yonge St., Ad. 9297.
Hume, Fred R.—Elliott, Hume, McKague & Anger, 80 King St. W., Ad. 8370.
McPherson, William B., K.C.—McPherson & Co., 171 Yonge St., El. 9497.
Sampson, R. Alan—45 Richmond St. W., Ad. 3979.

Christian Science Practitioner—
Mickleborough, Kenneth G.—229 Yonge St., El. 3555.

Clothing—
Leishman, George E.—Boys' Clothing & Furnishings, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., 190 Yonge St., Ad. 5011.

Coal—
Cox, Albert E.—W. H. Cox Coal Co. Ltd., 88 King St. E., El. 3146.
MacLaren, Ian—Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co. Ltd., Royal Bank Bldg., 2 King St.E., Ad. 2394.

Corporation Administration—
Anderson, J. Murray—Executory Corporation, 80 Richmond St. W., Wa. 7194.

Creosoting—
Smith, T. Collingwood, Ontario Creosoting Co. Ltd., 21 King St. E., Ad. 3930.

Distillers—
Blackburn, Walter J.—Hiram Walker, Gooderham & Worts Ltd., Walkerville, Ont., telephone 4-5171.

Druggists—
Howe, Lyman P.—Northrop & Lyman Ltd., 426 Wellington St. W., Ad. 1051.
Wood, W. Lloyd—(Distributors) W. Lloyd Wood, Ltd., 64-66 Gerrard St. E., El. 6829.

Education—
Mackintosh, Professor W. A.—Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.
Sclater, Gilbert T.—Master, Crescent School, Toronto.

Florists—
Morris, Arthur W., Morris Flowers, 1111 Broadview Ave., Ki. 1544.

Hydro—
Whitaker, G. E.—Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Simcoe, Ont., telephone 314.

Hydraulic Dredging—
MacKenzie, Wm. George—British Columbia Bridge & Dredging Co., Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

Investment Dealers—
Findley, Allan G.—A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., 320 Bay St., Wa. 3611.
Henderson, James I.—A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., 320 Bay St., Wa. 3611.
Hope, John C.—Dominion Securities Corporation, 15 King St. W., Wa. 3681.
King, Bruce B.—Collins, King & Co. Ltd., 67 Yonge St., El. 1138.
Macdonald, D. Claude—Dominion Securities Corporation Ltd., 15 King St. W., Wa. 3681.
Wood, J. Douglas—A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., 320 Bay St., Wa. 3611.

Insurance—
Bullock, H. D. L.—North American Life, 112 King St. W., El. 5263.
Craig, Ewart R.—Travelers Insurance Co., Dominion Bank Bldg., El. 1421.
Dand, A. C.—Travlers Insurance Co., Dominion Bank Bldg., El. 1421.
Dimock, James E.—James E. Dimock & Co., 12 Wellington St. E., El. 3118.
Edmonds, C. Star—North American Life Assurance Co., 112 King St. W., El. 5263.
Firstbrook, Hugh M.—Life and General, 1219 Bank of Commerce Bldg., El. 1230.
Hamilton, Henry K.—Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., 320 Bay St., Ki. 8591.
Ramsey, Alan R.—Imperial Life Assurance Co., 57 Bloor St. W., Ki. 4136.
Slater, N. Dyson—(Real Estate & Insurance) Wood, Fleming & Co., 700 Royal Bank Bldg., El. 6161.

Journalists—
Barnes, Thomas W.—The Toronto Daily Star, Star Bldg., Ad. 2211.

Lithographers—
Hanna, W. B.—Litho-Print Ltd., 120 Duke St., Ad. 1909.
Rolph, F. G.—Rolph, Clark & Stone Ltd., Carlaw Ave., Gl. 4611.

Lumber—
Fraser, Lt.-Col. J. D.—J. B. Fraser & Co., Ottawa, Ont.

Manufacturers—
Dack, John O.—Athletic Goods, A. G. Spalding & Bros., Brantford, Ont., telephone 3480.
Ellsworth, Eric—The Toronto Iron Works Ltd. (Steel Plate Construction), 629 Eastern Ave., Gl. 1177.
Findlay, W. Bruce—Rubberset Co. Ltd., Gravenhurst, Ont., telephone 300.
McAvity, Percy D.—Plumbing Supplies & Valves, 539 Yonge St., Mi. 4641.

McPherson, George B.—The E. B. Eddy Co. Ltd., 73 Wellington St. W., Wa. 3837. Paper & Matches.

Norrie, Ernest H.—Manufacturers Agents, E. J. C. Norrie & Co., 3 Wellington St. E., El. 5657.

Wheeler, Norman O.—Sheet Metal Dealers, Wheeler & Bain Ltd., 108 George St., El. 6277.

Meat Packers—

Cameron, W. S.—Canada Packers Ltd., Toronto, Ju. 4101.

Merchants—

Rose, John T.—Credir Manager, Crowley, Milner & Co., Detroit, Mich.

Mining and Milling Supplies—

Martin, Pedro—Pedro Martin, Box 544, Mexico, D.F.

Music—

Langlois, H. G.—B.A., Mus.B. (Toronto), Organist and Choirmaster, Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Toronto, Hy. 4849.

National Defence—

Morton, Major R. O. G.—The General Staff, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, telephone—Dominion Government 3051.

Oil—

Church, Frank M.—British American Oil Co., 1016 Waterloo St., London, Ont.

Whitaker, Ewart G.—McColl Frontenac Oil Co., 121 Williams St., Lindsay, Ont., telephone 859.

Opticians—

Williams, Joseph C.—J. C. Williams, 5 Richmond St. E., Wa. 1777.

Physicians and Surgeons—

Johnston, Dr. Kenneth B.—1509 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, P.Q., Eye Physician, telephone Fi. 3535.

Safe Works—

West, H. T.—J. & J. Taylor Ltd., 145 Front St. E., El. 7823.

Stock Brokers—

Cassels, Gordon T.—Cassels, Son & Co., 16 Jordan St., El. 2292.

Johnston, Hugh A.—Grant, Johnston & Co., 485 McGill St., Montreal, Que., Marq.6183.

Vale, A. N.—Cameron, Pointon & Merritt, 44 Adelaide St. W., Wa. 2961.

The thunder rolled,
The lightning crashed,
And all the earth was quaking,
A little pig curled up his tail
And ran to save his bacon.

BIRTHS

CUMMINGS—On May 10, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cummings, a son.

CARRICK—On June 9, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. C. Carrick, a son.

PARSONS—On June 17, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Parsons, a daughter.

GORDON—On June 28, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Gordon, a daughter.

FISHER—On July 8, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Fisher, a son.

SMITH—On July 16, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gerald Smith, Montreal, a daughter.

WHITE—On July 19, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. White, a son.

WILSON—On July 22, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Cannington, a son.

DICK—On July 26, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Dick, a daughter (Elizabeth Joan).

BROWNE—On August 5, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Browne, Montreal, a son.

CARLISLE—On August 3, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kenneth Carlisle, a son (Ian Fraser).

ELLIS—On September 5, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ellis, a daughter.

DETWEILER—On September 6, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Detweiler, a daughter (Anne-Marie).

HELM—On September 12, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Helm, a daughter (Anne Isabel).

DINNICK—On September 19, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid S. Dinnick, a son.

KNECHTEL—On September 23, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Max U. Knechtel, a daughter (Helen Xenia).

GIBSON—On October 3, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gibson, a daughter.

HOOPS—On October 7, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hoops, a daughter (Linda Catharine).

BENZIE—On October 9, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian W. Benzie, a daughter.

BREITHAUPT—On October 11, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Breithaupt, a daughter.

MUNN—On October 17, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Munn, a son.

SCYTHES—On October 23, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scythes, a daughter.

BURRY—On October 29, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Burry, a son.

Barber—On October 31, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Barber, a son.

Balmer—On November 4, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Beverly Balmer, a son.

Ridout—On November 8, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Ridout, a son.

Russell—On November 28, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell, a daughter.

Lumbers—On November 28, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Lumbers, a daughter.

Hume—On December 4, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hume, a daughter (Mary Diane).

MARRIAGES

Lorway-McKee—In February 1938, Charles Read Lorway of Sydney, N.S., married to Miss Wayne McKee of Charlottetown.

Noyes-Sirnis—On June 3, 1938, Mr. Henry H. Noyes married to Miss Gertrude Stedman Sirnis of London, England.

Somers-Hartnee—On June 9, 1938, Geoffrey T. Somers married to Miss Louise Hartnett Wright.

Gentles-Payne—On September 2, 1938, John E. Gentles married to Miss Gladys Payne of Winnipeg, Man.

McLean-Little—On September 7, 1938, James Grant McLean married to Miss Mary Little of Toronto.

Graham-Musgrave—On Septemter 10, 1938, James S. Graham married to Miss Aileen Mary Musgrave.

Smith-McVean—On September 24, 1938, James Guy Smith married to Miss Hilda Gordon McVean of Toronto.

Clemes-Wells—On October 1, 1938, Howard L. Clemes married to Miss Isabel Justina Wells.

Ellis-Rogan—On October 14, 1938, Ashford Sclater Ellis married to Miss Shirley Jane Rogan of New York City.

Whytock-Treadgold—On October 29, 1938, James William Whytock married to Miss Helen Gertrude Treadgold.

Brunke-Perry—On December 2, 1938, married to Miss Ruth Gwendolyn Perry.

ELMWOOD LODGE TEA ROOMS
Over-night Guests

Mrs. W. R. McQuade
Phone 119J **AURORA**

DEATHS

HERALD, JOHN WILSON was born on June the 18th, 1907. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1913, from the Kelowna High School entering our Form III. In due course he proceeded through Forms IV and V, and wrote his Junior Matriculation from Form L.VI in 1926 and 1927. During his last year at school he obtained his First Team Rugby Colours, and was a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. Owing to financial difficulties he was forced to leave school and give up hope of a university course. For some three years he held a position in a brokerage firm, but found himself adrift when the depression came. Two years of almost unprecedented hardship faced him but he never wavered. His cheery smile was ever present and he eagerly seized work of any kind that came his way, making considerable sacrifices to assist his widowed mother.

In the autumn of 1932 he obtained a position with the Provincial Air Service as Student Engineer. His pilot certificate was duly won and he became a pilot for the Air Service. Later he left the Provincial Service to join the British North American Air Service.

In the summer of 1938 he joined the Trans Canada Air Service. On November the 18th, 1938, he was flying with Capt. Dave Imrie from Winnipeg to Vancouver. Just as they took off from Regina the plane crashed to earth and burst into flames. Both Imrie and Herald were killed. St. Andrew's mourns a son well worthy of her traditions and many Andreans who knew him will cherish the memory of his cheery disposition, his unselfish spirit of service, his readiness for adventure, his unwavering loyalty, and his straightforwardness of character. His older brother, also an Andrean, was killed at St. Julien in 1915. To the mother now left alone, the REVIEW tenders the deepest sympathy of his old school, which Jack loved so well.

Crawford Dean Cotton who died in Vancouver, B.C., on October the 14th entered St. Andrew's College in the Second Form in September 1902 and will be remembered as a bright energetic boy. He served during the War in the 12th Brigade Machine Gun Corps and was wounded. He was in business as a contractor in Vancouver. Dean and Douglas Cotton were sons of Dr. J. M. Cotton of Simcoe Street, Toronto. The REVIEW extends sincere sympathy to his surviving relatives.

The REVIEW learns with regret of the death of James Edward D'Arcy Rowe who was a pupil at St. Andrew's in 1910 and 1911. He served during the War with the 47th Battalion.

EXCHANGES

We are indeed fortunate this year to have received so many school magazines for our exchange section. The great majority of them had set themselves a very high standard ; all of them were a pleasure to read. In our opinion, perhaps the best received so far this year was the Silver Jubilee Number of the Canadian Academy of Kobe, Japan,—*The Red and Grey.*

The Boar—Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.

An interesting magazine that depicts clearly and comprehensively the activities and growth of a younger school. But why not spread the informal pictures throughout the book, instead of having them on one page only?

B.C.S.—Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que.

A well-arranged magazine, copiously illustrated by many good pictures of your school life. Some interesting pictures would make a good paper even better.

The College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

Contains some well-written articles, but a few more pictures would do much to cheer it up.

St. Peter's College Magazine—Collegiate School of St. Peter, Adelaide, Australia.

Your essays are excellent. Keep it up!

The Red and Grey—Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.

Your Silver Jubilee Number is as near perfect as anyone could wish—every department well covered. Thanks for the criticism in the Exchange Section.

Norvic—Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ont.

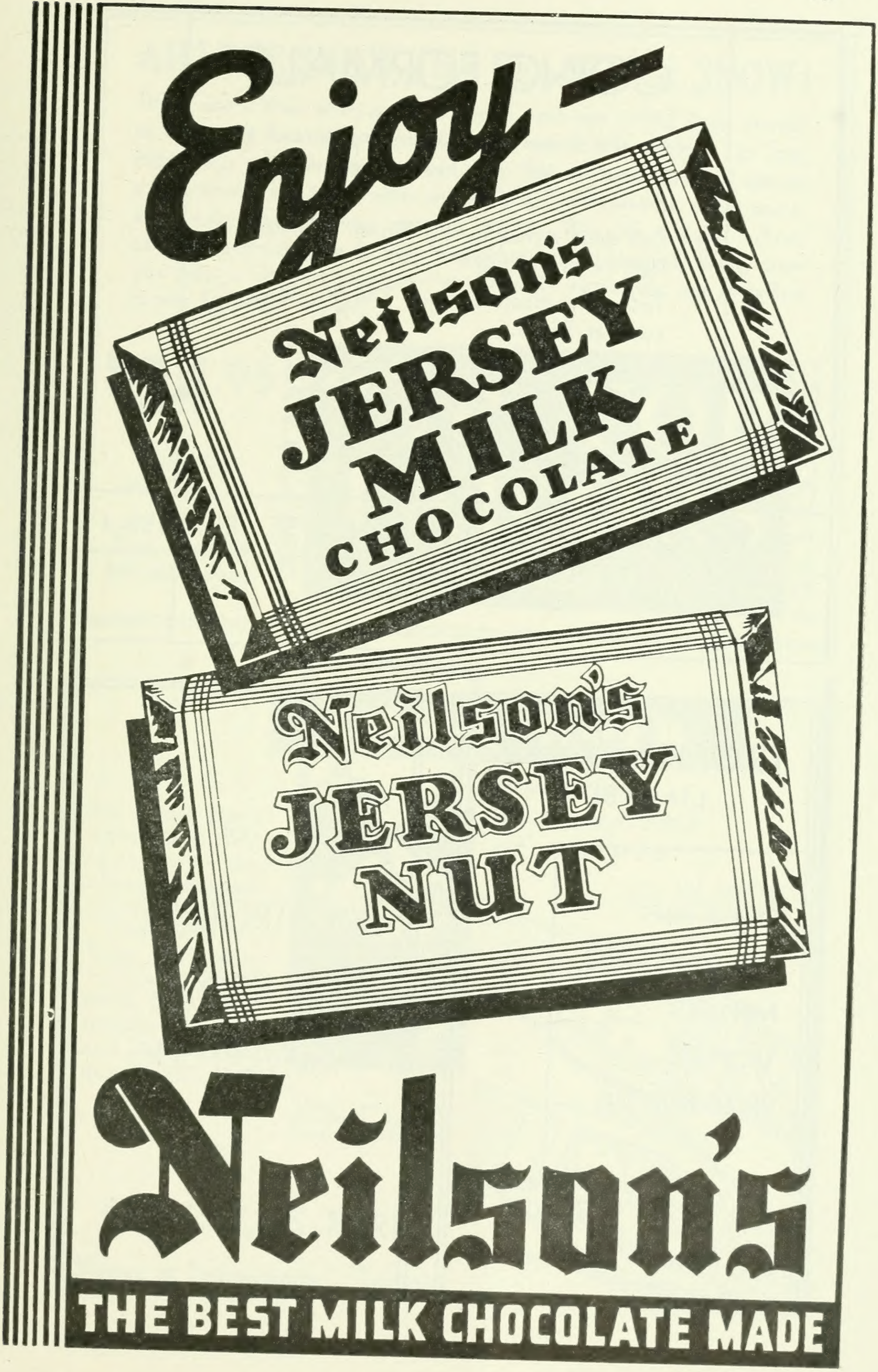
A well-balanced magazine which was a pleasure to read.

Stanstead College Annual—Stanstead, Que.

You have a very interesting periodical, especially your Sports section. You might try filling up the spaces after articles with jokes or cartoons instead of advertisements.

We also wish to acknowledge the following, and to thank them for sending their magazines to us:

Hatfield Hall Magazine—Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, Ont.
The Grove Chronicle—Lakefield Preparatory Schools, Lakefield, Ont.
The Trinity University Review—Trinity College, Toronto, Ont.
Ovenden Chronicle—Ovenden, Barrie, Ont.
The Wulfrunian—Wolverhampton School, Wolverhampton, England.
St. Mary's College Review—St. Mary's College, Brockville, Ont.
Trafalgar Echoes—Trafalgar School, Montreal, Que.
The Branksome Slogan—Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.
Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.
Acta Ridleiana—Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Mitre—Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
University of Toronto Monthly—University of Toronto.
The Argosy Weekly—Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B.


Enjoy—
Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE
Neilson's
JERSEY
NUT
Neilson's
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

GOING FORMAL?

It's the season of correct formality and a tailcoat is the only correct garment for dress wear.

Full dress styled by Ed Provan is always right in every detail.

Tailored-to-measure from $40.00—waistcoats at $5.00.

Ed Provan

ED PROVAN LIMITED 275 YONGE ST. EL. 1383-4

TROPHY-CRAFT
LIMITED

CLASS PINS
CRESTS
MEDALS
TROPHIES
PRIZE RIBBONS

102 LOMBARD ST.
TORONTO

Write for Catalogue

»«

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

»«

AH! THE SNOW-THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW!

There *was* a time when a man's winter coat was called upon merely to keep out the biting blasts, but that was B.T.T.—Before Tip Top. Nowadays you can instantly spot a Tip Top overcoat outlined against a background of lovely white snow. Why? It's smarter, it has grace, ease, cut—whatever you want to call it. *We* call it style! And, can we hand-cut them to your *individual* measurements! Well, once you wear a Tip Top overcoat—you'll really appreciate our so-called severe Canadian winters.

$24.95

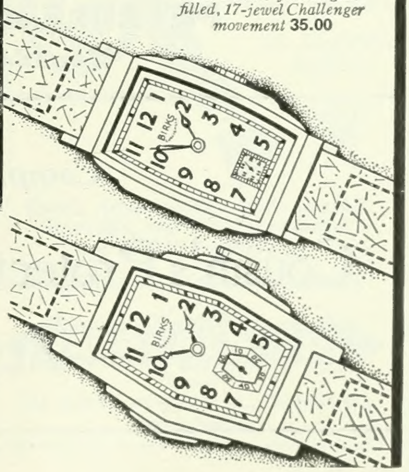
Hand-Cut
and Tailored
to
Your Personal
Measurements

TIP TOP TAILORS
Limited

CHALLENGER

welcomes comparison of values

For a real man's watch and one that you can always depend upon choose a "Challenger". There are many models at various prices. Each watch is triple-inspected and nationally guaranteed.



Men's 10kt. yellow gold-filled, 17-jewel Challenger movement 35.00

Men's 10kt. yellow gold-filled case, 15 jewel movement 20.00

BIRKS-ELLIS-RYRIE

Yonge at Temperance - Toronto

THE BANNER PRESS

» PRINTING «

YONGE ST. AURORA

"SUPERTEST"
CANADA'S ALL CANADIAN COMPANY

Wishing Motorists
one and all
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
with

**Drive
in at
"The Sign
of the
Maple Leaf"**

SUPERTEST
"WONDER" GASOLINE and "GOLD STANDARD" MOTOR OILS
SUPERTEST
PETROLEUM CORPORATION LIMITED
"Canada's All Canadian Company"

Compliments of

Cousin's Protected Dairy Products

AURORA

Compliments of

BROWN BROS. LTD.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET

ALL KINDS OF
FRESH AND SALT MEATS

HAMS AND BACONS

Phone
ELgin 7469

POULTRY IN SEASON

Compliments
of

Aurora
Dairy
Milk
Bar

HARRY KENNEDY has everything in
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Quality goods at
reasonable prices in

Canada's
Finest
SPORT
SHOP

Special discount
to
St. Andrew's
pupils

ADEL.
9095

Guns, Ammunition, Golf, Tennis,
Baseball, and Fishing Tackle
and Hockey Equipment

HARRY B. KENNEDY LIMITED

HARRY KENNEDY

113 KING STREET W., TORONTO
Open Nights

J. M. WALTON

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCING

AURORA ONTARIO

Branksome Hall

10 Elm Avenue, Rosedale, Toronto

A Residential and Day School for Girls

Principal: MISS EDITH M. READ, M.A.

Pass and Honour Matriculation, Art, Music, Domestic Science,
Large Playgrounds, Primary School for Day Pupils.
also farm of 50 acres for skiing.

Reopening on Wednesday, January 11, 1939.

For prospectus apply to the Principal

— WE SERVE YOU ICE CREAM —

ACME FARMERS DAIRY LTD.

WALMER ROAD TORONTO

MIDWAY 3541

PHONE 11 EST'D 1881

W. J. KNOWLES

BUTCHER

WELLINGTON ST. AURORA

"Quality and Service"

For Every Occasion . . . .

Hunt's
"THE BETTER KIND"

CANDIES PASTRY ICE CREAM

"We cater for Weddings or Private Parties"

•

Head Office — 67 Walker Ave., Toronto

•

Branches in
TORONTO - HAMILTON - LONDON - OTTAWA

LOVE AND BENNETT LTD.
FOR
SPORTING GOODS and BICYCLES

HOCKEY BASKETBALL
SKIING BADMINTON

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS (open evenings) TORONTO

The Diver Electrotype Company, Limited
110 YORK STREET TORONTO

ENGRAVERS ELECTROTYPERS

A Lesson in "Good" Coffee

- For Breakfast
- After School
- At Mealtime

It's "Vacuum-Fresh"

RED & WHITE
VACUUM PACKED
COFFEE

Red & White Coffee is comprised of some thirty different varieties of high grade Coffee Beans—each noted for their particular characteristic and flavor—and imported specially from South America. It is blended in the proper proportions by experts, to produce its full, rich, supreme flavor,—a flavor that suits the discriminating taste of Canadian coffee lovers.

RED & WHITE COFFEE

Sold Exclusively by

The RED & WHITE Stores

CANADA BREAD COMPANY
EXTEND
SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO THE
STAFF, STUDENTS and FRIENDS
of ST. ANDREW'S

CANADA BREAD COMPANY, LIMITED

"The Quality goes in
Before the Name goes on"

"Sweet Brier" Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon

W. Wight & Company, Limited
60 PATON ROAD
TORONTO

Dickie Construction Company
LIMITED

TORONTO

The Provident Investment Coy.
Property Management
Mortgage Loans Real Estate
38 KING ST. W.
Elgin 3397 and 3398

COMPLIMENTS OF

DUFFERIN PAVING & CRUSHED STONE
LIMITED
FLEET ST. WEST - TORONTO

Special Discount to Students

BROWN'S SPORT & CYCLE
CO., LIMITED

345 YONGE ST., TORONTO

C.C.M. Bicycles, Tricycles, Joycycles. Wa. 2337—Open Evenings

Compliments of

STANDARD FUEL CO.
LIMITED
K. R. MARSHALL
President

ALL FUELS

A Coach for the Team

Conserve the energy of your players. Let them relax at ease in a luxurious motor coach under the care of a competent and courteous driver. - -

DIRECT DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE

Moderate Rates for all Group Outings

GRAY COACH LINES

ADELAIDE 4221

WOOD FLEMING & COMPANY
LIMITED

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS
PROPERTY MANAGERS
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

ELgin 6161
ROYAL BANK BUILDING
TORONTO

With the Compliments of
CASSELS, SON & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1877
— *Members The Toronto Stock Exchange* —
16 JORDAN ST. TORONTO

Buy your
PIANO, RADIO, or REFRIGERATOR
FROM
Heintzman & Company, Limited
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
195 YONGE ST., TORONTO ELgin 6201

Compliments of

United Paper Mills Limited

Wholesale Paper Merchants
. . . . and Mill Agents . . . .

Warehouses located at

TORONTO :-: HAMILTON :-: LONDON

C. G. WHEBBY, Phm.B.

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACIST

261 AVENUE ROAD

■

Telephones: RA. 3892; Prescriptions, RA. 3866

CAMP KIEVE

NOBLEBORO, MAINE

¶ A summer camp in the wooded lake section of Maine for sixty-five selected boys from Canada and the States.

¶ Tennis, swimming, sailing, canoe trips, fishing, baseball, dramatics, nature work, handicraft, archery, riflery, etc.

¶ Kieve is six miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Frequent trips to salt water for deep-sea fishing, lighthouse inspection, clamming, and surf bathing.

For further particulars address

DONALD D. KENNEDY,
Haverford, Pa.

GEOFFREY S. O'BRIEN
St. Andrew's College.

ADVERTISERS' INDEX

Aurora Dairy ... 103
Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd. ... 104
Barber-Ellis Limited ... 2
Birks-Ellis-Ryrie ... 101
Banner Press ... 102
Brown Bros. Ltd. ... 103
Branksome Hall ... 104
Brown's Sport & Cycle ... 108
Cassidy's Limited ... 2
City Dairy ... 8
Cousin's Dairy ... 102
Canada Bread Co. Ltd. ... 106
Cassels, Son & Co. ... 101
Camp Kieve ... 111
Dack's Shoes ... 7
Diver Electrotype Co. ... 105
Dickie Construction Co. ... 107
Dufferin Paving ... 107
Ely Limited ... 6
Elmwood Lodge ... 102
Gray Coach Lines ... 108
Hunt's Candies ... 105
Heintzman & Co. ... 109
Ideal Bread ... 4
Camp Kagawong ... 5
Harry B. Kennedy Ltd. ... 103
W. J. Knowles ... 104
Love & Bennett ... 105
William Neilson Ltd. ... 99
National Grocers, Ltd. ... 106
Patterson's Bakery ... 2
Panoramic Camera Co. ... 4
Parisian Laundry ... 4
Ed Provan ... 100
Provident Investment Co. ... 107
The Robert Simpson Co., Ltd. ... 1
Supertest Gasoline ... 102
Standard Fuel Co. Ltd. ... 108
Trinity College ... 7
Trophy Craft ... 100
Tip-Top Tailors ... 101
United Paper Mills Ltd. ... 110
J. F. Willis ... 2
F. P. Weaver Coal Co. ... 3
J. M. Walton ... 104
W. Wight & Co. ... 107
Wood, Fleming & Co. Ltd. ... 109
C. G. Whebby ... 110

AUTOGRAPHS

CANADIAN SECURITIES

Dominion and Provincial
Government Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Public Utility
and
Industrial Financing

DOMINION SECURITIES
CORPORATION LIMITED

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

15 King Street West, Toronto

BE UP TO DATE!

Drive a Ford *V 8*

DE LUXE
BIGGER
MORE STREAM-LINED
MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

STANDARD
NEWLY STYLED
LARGE BAGGAGE SPACE
LOWEST IN PRICE

SEE AND DUGGAN MOTORS LTD.
621 YONGE STREET - TORONTO

FORD DEALERS FOR 19 YEARS

VISIT OUR TEN MINUTE CAR WASH
IRWIN AVE. (3 Blocks below Bloor between Yonge and Bay)
QUICK AND THOROUGH SERVICE—ALL MAKES OF CARS

SO . . . YOU'RE
"STEPPING OUT"
THIS NEW YEAR'S

EATON'S "Shines" in Outfitting the "Son" in Midnight Blue.

We present the dress picture in the proper English manner for the youth of today. EATON'S "Prep" Clothes Shop is a boy's shop exclusively, dealing only in fine clothes, correctly styled. While we maintain these high standards, we also know . . . appreciate . . . and price our clothes according to what boys and their parents want to pay.

Full Dress (two piece) wool suit 29.50; Dress Vest 5.00; Dress Shirt 3.00; Wing Collar 35c; Dress Set 2.50; White Tie 75c; Black Real Silk Socks pr. 65c; Gloves, White French Kid 2.75; Patent Leather Shoes sizes 1 to 6, pr. 4.25; sizes 6 to 12, pr. 5.00; White Fibre Rayon Scarf 2.00; Opera Hats 9.00 and 12.00.

The "Prep" Clothes Shop

Second Floor
James Street

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA